

# THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 18, Number 31

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1918

Price Two Cents

## WOOD FOR FUEL IN CROW WING COUNTY IS THE ORDER

### HINDENBURG BLOW BELIEVED TO BE MATTER OF DAYS

#### MAY ECLIPSE ALL PREVIOUS BATTLES IN MEN ENGAGED

By WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS, (Staff Correspondent, United Press)

With the British Afield, July 9—The next German blow it is believed is a matter of a few days and it is expected it will be the last Hindenburg will be able to deliver on account of the increasing slowness of his past efforts. No one doubts it will be the hardest and will eclipse all previous battles in point of men and material engaged. The lull along the Somme continues. Much has been printed regarding the Hindenburg delay. Some say the Flanders fever is the cause. Others say it is a lack of men. Others say they are waiting for better roads, and others say the morale of the Germans is low. The truth is probably a mixture of these things plus other things. Germany has a limited output of ammunition, and must economize over a long period to get enough stock ahead to carry out operations on the scale of March and June. On account of the limited number of men for the armies, when the German batteries are tired the batteries must rest.

Paris, July 9—The resumption of the German offensive is necessary but the results are doubtful. Herr Stroebel, independent socialist admitted in the Prussian Landtag a newspaper dispatch says. Herr Stroebel says in the spring drives the German losses were one hundred thousand killed. The losses of the next drive will be higher. About 900,000 Americans arrived balancing the allies losses, and the German gain in man power through the last draft and the removal to Russia.

#### A. J. BABCOCK

Aged ship worker who is doing his bit for country.



A. J. "Dad" Babcock, a ninety-seven year old ship worker, is spinning oakum in the Seaborn yards, at Tacoma, Wash. Babcock has been in the ship building industry for 80 years and was the founder of the first ship yard at Tacoma, 1840.

### Pershing's Reports Indicate New Offensive

(By United Press)

Washington, July 9—General Pershing's daily reports are increased proof of Germany's intent to make a new offensive. He reports heavy troop movements, but the allied armies are closely following German concentrations, meaning the allies have better knowledge than ever where the next blow will fall.

### Austrians Lose 20,000 Men

(By United Press)

Rome, July 9—Official—From July 1 to 6 the Austrians lost 20,000 men or half their troops fighting in the mountains or on the Piave.

### Only Men With Six Months Training to Be Sent

(By United Press)

Washington, July 9—A new program has been decided on for sending only seasoned men with six months training here. Several cantonments have been enlarged to accommodate the thousands of additional men under this plan.

### Austrians Refuse German Generalism

(By United Press)

Rome, July 9—It is reported here that Austria has refused to accept German Generalism. Recent reports were that General Von Benlow had been made commander of Austrian armies following the Austrian failure in Italy.

### New York Mail Editor Arraigned

(By United Press)

New York, July 9—Dr. Edward Rumely, publisher of the New York Evening Mail, was arraigned before the United States court, charged with swearing before the property custodian, that the Mail was owned by Americans when it was really owned by the German government. United States District Attorney Harper asserted the government will show Rumely received money from Germany for the Mail and other purposes.

### German Artillery Pounds Positions

(By United Press)

London, July 9—General Haig reported that German artillery continues to pound the new positions which the Austrians captured south of the Somme.

### No Free Food Trading in Austria and Germany

(By United Press)

Amsterdam, July 9—Food Controller Von Waldo, announced in the German Reichstag that all Germany and Austria Hungary are now subjected to food seizure, rationing and the prohibition of free trading.

### Casualty List

(By United Press)

Washington, July 9—General Pershing reported 57 casualties, the marines 52.

### IS ARRESTED ON PERJURY CHARGE

Dr. Edward A. Rumely of New York Mail and Express in the Toils.

Attorney General Alleges That German Government Paid Dr. Rumely \$1,361,000 in Transactions Connected With Purchase of the Mail.

New York, July 9.—Charged with perjury in a report to A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian, Dr. Edward A. Rumely, vice president and treasurer of the Mail and Express company, publishers of the New York Evening Mail, has been arrested here. The attorney general charged the German government paid \$1,361,000 to Rumely in several transactions connected with the purchase of the Mail. The payments, it is alleged, were concealed until their details were discovered by investigators for the Department of Justice.

Concealed Bernstorff's Dealing. The complaint against Dr. Rumely charges that in making his report to the alien property custodian he failed to disclose his relation with Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, and Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, commercial attaché of the German embassy.

The warrant was issued by a federal commissioner upon the complaint of Attorney General Lewis, who had been conducting an investigation for some time into the affairs of the Mail. The attorney general charged Rumely purchased the stock of the Mail and Express company in June, 1915, from Henry L. Stoddard and that in doing so he acted on behalf of the Imperial German government.

In an announcement of the arrest of Dr. Rumely, Attorney General Lewis declared that the money was paid to Rumely from deposits of the German government standing in the name of Dr. Albert or of Albert and Von Bernstorff, jointly, in this city. The total so far traced, he added, is \$1,361,000.

How Deal Was Concealed. The transfers of money, Mr. Lewis said, were concealed in this manner: "Albert procured various banks, where the government had accounts, to issue cashiers' checks to the order of one Walter Lyon, a member of the former Wall Street firm of Rensselaer, Lyon and Co. This firm in turn paid the money over to Rumely or to the S. S. McClure Newspaper corporation, which had been organized by Rumely for the purpose of the transaction.

"In some cases Albert drew the money in cash and delivered it to the attorneys of the embassy, Messrs. Hays, Kaufmann and Lindheim, who took the cash to Rensselaer, Lyon and Co. They in turn made payments to Rumely. In one transaction \$75,000 in bills was handled in this manner. Rumely then drew his notes to the order of Walter Lyon, covering the transfers in money and pledged stock in the S. S. McClure Newspaper corporation to secure the loans."

### 100 KILLED IN WRECK

Head on Collision 75 to 100 Killed

(By United Press)

Nashville, Tenn., July 9.—Between 75 and 100 persons were killed and injured when two passenger trains collided near here. The bodies of the dead and injured are piled on the ground. Most of the dead are negroes. A fire started in the splintered cars.

Nashville, Tenn., July 9.—Railway officials estimate the dead in the wreck at from 75 to 100. A misunderstanding of orders is blamed. The two trains that crashed head on were moving rapidly.

### German War Lord Wants to Discuss Peace

(By United Press)

Copenhagen, July 9.—It is time to openly discuss peace, Herr Bernhardt said in the Vossische Zeitung.

### French Advance One Mile on Two Mile Front

(By United Press)

Paris, July 9.—Official—Striking between Montdidier and the Oise, the French with tanks aiding, advanced over a mile on a two and a half mile front northwest of Compeigne this morning. A German counter attack was repulsed, and all the gains were maintained, and four hundred and fifty prisoners were taken.

### Eleven German Planes Downed Sunday

(By United Press)

London, July 9.—Eleven German planes were downed in the fighting Sunday. Three British were lost.

### President Considering Russian Mission Appointments

(By United Press)

Washington, July 9.—The president and cabinet are considering the appointment of a Russian mission after deciding definitely on a course yesterday.

### GERMANY PLANS DRASTIC ACTION

Russia Will Be Severely Punished for Killing of Count Von Mirbach.

### DETAILS ARE LACKING

Berlin Press Is Preparing Public for Radical Move and Dutch and Scandinavian Papers Hint March May Be Made on Moscow.

London, July 9.—As punishment for the assassination of Count von Mirbach, the German newspapers are preparing the public for a radical move against Russia.

Exactly what this move is not indicated, but Dutch and Scandinavian newspapers hint at a march on Moscow and dispatches are printed showing that German forces are now about 300 miles west of that city and are being heavily reinforced.

Fragments of news from various sources indicate that the assassination of Von Mirbach was accompanied by a formidable uprising against the Bolsheviks in Moscow.

A Russian wireless dispatch claims that the uprising has now been completely suppressed and the tone of the message indicates that the suppression was accomplished by sanguinary violence, the orders being that all who showed resistance to Bolsheviks should be "shot on the spot."

The Russian wireless also circulated the following signed by M. Arloff, the chief Moscow commissar:

"The social revolutionists by fraudulent means captured for a few hours a small part of Moscow and the government telegraph office whence they issued false reports of the suppression of the Soviet in Moscow. I beg to announce that the mutiny was caused by a group of cheeky fools and was suppressed without difficulty by the Moscow garrison. The mutineers have been arrested and order has been restored."

Nikolai Lenin, the Bolshevik premier, is endeavoring to placate the Germans by appointing an "extraordinary commission of investigation" to probe the death of Count von Mirbach. The commission is headed by "Comrade Peters."

### Berlin Blames Allies.

Meanwhile Berlin is doing its utmost to make capital out of the Von Mirbach affair. A German official account of the assassination concludes:

"The result of a preliminary inquiry permits the assumption that agents in the service of the Allies are implicated in the affair."

As soon as Emperor William heard of the assassination of Count von Mirbach, the German ambassador to Russia, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Russia, he ordered Secretary von Kuchmann to break off negotiations with the delegates in Berlin.

### GEO. D. LABAR GIVES SITUATION IN COUNTY

### Chairman County Fuel Administrators Returns After Conference With Judge McGee

### Crow Wing County Expected to Rely Largely Upon Wood for Heating Purposes The Coming Winter

George D. LaBar, chairman of the Crow Wing County Fuel Administrators, returned from Minneapolis last night where he had been in conference with Judge J. F. McGee, federal Fuel Administrator of Minnesota, regarding a recent order issued which deprived Crow Wing county and many other counties of practically all their hard coal for the coming winter and the greater part of the soft coal supply except for industrial purposes. Mr. LaBar stated that the order was issued upon recent conclusions of the government that certain other needs were many times greater than ours when we had wood so near at hand and the State Forestry board had reported that there was sufficient wood in Crow Wing county to supply our needs in the way of heating. Consequently, when the northwest supply which includes North and South Dakota and Montana as well as Minnesota, had been so very materially reduced, it was only to be expected that Crow Wing county would be included in the counties which are largely expected to rely upon a wood fuel for heating purposes for the coming winter.

The order which requires consumers to provide themselves with a considerable amount of wood will be rigidly enforced and it may be necessary for each consumer to have a certain percentage of their winter's supply of fuel in wood before any coal will be allowed them. Mr. LaBar is very hopeful of getting about 25% of a normal supply of hard coal and considerable soft coal, although by no means a full supply. This is a wooded country and you must get wood. Whatever coal is received will be awarded as far as possible to those who have heeded the government's suggestions "order your coal now" and also the nature of their heating equipment, but no one need expect to get the full supply now or even during the entire winter. Crow Wing county people better get a few cords of wood even if obliged to cut it themselves. Buy some stumpage and cut it even if you are obliged to do so evenings, holidays and Sundays. Do not depend upon your dealer for wood as he has thus far been unable to purchase a sufficient supply for the needs of Brainerd, and it is therefore, up to the consumers to get out and get some for themselves.

It is suggested that it will be advisable to store your hard coal stove and get a stove that will burn either soft coal or wood, and it will undoubtedly be much safer to take soft coal when you can get it rather than wait for hard coal when the supply is likely to be only 25% normal and perhaps less. Furnace users must prepare to burn soft coal instead of hard coal whether they think they can or not.

The government is strongly urging that houses be not over-heated and are suggesting 68 degrees and also the shutting off of all parts of the house that are unused. It is hoped that the Brainerd and Crow Wing county people will respond to this situation, fully realizing that we are in war, and adopting the suggestions for the winter feeling satisfied that we are then immeasurably more comfortable than the boys in the trenches. Mr. LaBar is making every effort to get our just share of whatever coal comes to the Northwest, and on this trip succeeded in getting the embargo on soft coal raised which has been in effect for several days which effectively shut off all shipments to Crow

### Powers Denies Knowledge of Petition

(By United Press)

Duluth, July 9.—Victor Powers, mayor of Hibbing is here. He denied any knowledge of a petition being circulated naming him as an independent candidate for governor. He evaded the direct question whether he would run if properly approached. He has been rumored as a non-partisan league candidate on account of their candidate Lindbergh being defeated.

### Wets Block Consideration of Prohibition

Washington, July 9.—The wets have temporarily blocked consideration of war time prohibition in the senate.

### REAR ADMIRAL WARD

Spanish war hero who commanded Wasp, is dead.



Rear Admiral Aaron S. Ward, U. S. N., retired, died at his home at Roslyn, N. Y., after three days illness from heart trouble. Rear Admiral Ward was born in Philadelphia, Oct. 10, 1851, and served with distinction in the Spanish-American war. He was commander of the Wasp in 1898 and was advanced in grade for conspicuous bravery in battle. He was named rear admiral in 1910, and was second in command in the Atlantic fleet in 1911 and 1912, serving on the flagship Minnesota and the Florida. He was retired in 1913.

### French Soldiers Advancing in the New Style of Open Warfare



This is one of the first photographs of the new methods of open warfare. It is, however, practised by the French differently from the Germans, who advance in solid formation. The French string out like Americans were taught for many years after the civil war.



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Wholesale and retail buyers of  
Irons, Metals, Rubber, Rags, Maga-  
zines, Bags, Hides and Furs, highest  
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You  
a  
Boy?**

You want him to succeed  
as well as you, or better! Is  
he on the right track now?  
Can you do anything better for him  
than start him saving money at this  
bank, and encourage him to keep  
everlastingly at it?

We'll be glad to see him.

**FIRST NATIONAL BANK**  
BRAINERD, MINN.  
SAVINGS DEPOSITS MADE UP TO JULY 15  
DRAW INTEREST FROM JULY 15

## THE WEATHER

**Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours:**  
Cool, light showers probable.  
Cooperative observer's record, 7 p.  
m.:  
July 8—Maximum 70, minimum  
44. Reading in evening, 69. Cloudy.  
Southwest wind. Trace rain.  
July 9—Minimum for the night,  
53.

## LOCAL NEWS NOTES

News of Parties, Visitors, Vis-  
its, Deaths, Accidents, Etc.,  
gratefully received by the Dis-  
patch. Telephone North-  
west 74.

Clark's for your wall paper. 251tf

Miss Maude Williams has returned  
from a visit in Minneapolis.

Miss Ceila Stuck of Long Lake was  
visiting friends in the city the past  
week.

Harold Wayte and Clifford Jack-  
son spent the 4th at the Nowak home  
in Little Falls.

For Spring Water phone 264. tf

Miss Pearl Wayte and Miss Eva  
Lasher spent the 4th at Miss Lasher's  
home at Nisswa.

The annual meeting of the county  
commissioners Monday brought up  
only routine matters.

Crystal Spring water, \$1.00 month.  
L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m

John A. Jackson, Sr., has returned  
from Duluth where he spent a few  
days with old friends.

Mr. Erickson is a faithful, conscien-  
tious worker and gives satisfaction in  
whatever capacity he is placed.

Let Olson hand wash your ruga.  
Phone 39. 10tf

Miss Rose Hanson of Litchfield  
spent the first of the week at the  
home of L. A. Schwendeman Jr.

Mrs. Earl Frazier and little son,  
Quinn Parker Frazier, age two weeks,  
have returned to their home in Ver-  
nade.

D. M. Clark & Co. sharpen and re-  
pair lawn mowers. 290tf

One insertion of a want ad in the  
Dispatch and Felix Graham rented his  
house on 13th and Norwood to a de-  
sirable tenant.

John E. Ylmen and son, who main-  
tain a milk route in Brainerd, are  
putting up a fine new barn on their  
dairy farm here.—Pillager Herald.

Buy your cement blocks of Ritari.  
Let us bid on your job. 276-1m

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nash and child-  
ren of St. Paul motored to Brainerd  
and spent the 4th and week end at  
the home of his folks, Mr. and Mrs.  
Chas. Nash.

## BEST THEATRE

TODAY

**NAZIMOVA**

— In —

**"Toys of Fate"**

See Ad



Miss Margaret Brady leaves Wed-  
nesday for Bemidji where she will  
visit for a time at Birchmont, the  
fashionable summer resort of Bemidji  
and the north.

Anderson & Engstrom have pur-  
chased a new Dodge truck for deliv-  
ery from Rosko Brothers. It is beau-  
tifully painted and lettered and is  
one of the best of its kind.

For bargains in houses and lots,  
see J. R. Smith, Sleeper Block. 226tf

Oscar F. Erickson, who has been  
with D. E. Whitney the past two and  
a half years, has severed his con-  
nection there and entered the employ  
of the Brainerd Hardware Co. as clerk.

B. F. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. John  
Bridge and sons Leonard and Bradley  
and daughters Marguerite and Vivian  
of Princeton motored to Brainerd  
on July 4th. They returned home Mon-  
day.

Mrs. John Hagenstead and daugh-  
ter Florence and Mrs. Gust Soderlin  
and daughter Norma of Minneapolis  
are visiting at the home of their un-  
cle, John Jackson, Sr. and other re-  
latives.

L. A. Schwendeman and daughter  
Helen, Mrs. John Hagenstead, and  
daughter Florence and Mrs. Gust So-  
derlin and daughter Norma motored to  
the iron range Sunday. They visited  
Crosby, Ironton, Deerwood and Riv-  
erton.

D. W. Potter of St. Paul, wife and  
daughter, who have been visiting the  
Thabes family, returned to St. Paul  
yesterday accompanied by Mrs. L. W.  
Thabes, who will visit her brother  
J. W. Riggs for some days in Minne-  
apolis.

Dispatch want ads measured close  
to a column on Monday. There were  
4 help wanted, 11 for rent, 11 for  
sale and 5 miscellaneous wants. Tele-  
phone your wants to the Dispatch,  
Northwest 74, or mail the ad or have  
it sent to the office. Ads are cash.

## NEUTRAL VESSEL SUNK

**Norwegian Ship Is Destroyed by  
German U-boat.**

Only Eleven Members of Crew of  
Twenty-seven Have Been Ac-  
counted For.

An Atlantic Port, July 9.—The Nor-  
wegian steamship Augvald, 2,089 tons,  
bound for Baltimore from a French  
port, has been sunk by a German sub-  
marine.

A trans-Atlantic liner in port brought  
the news of the sinking of the Aug-  
vald in midocean June 23, and also  
landed 11 members of the crew of 27  
men. Three of the crew were drown-  
ed when the small boat upset, and the  
remaining 13 are unaccounted for.

The rescued men were picked up by  
the liner after having drifted help-  
lessly for 11 days, subsisting most of  
that time on seaweed and rainwater  
wrung from their clothing or caught  
in their caps. They were in an ex-  
hausted condition.

According to members of the crew,  
the submarine adopted the same meth-  
ods as used off the Atlantic coast. The  
steamer was stopped by shell fire, the  
crew ordered into two boats, and the  
ship then sunk with bombs.

Captain Egge of the Augvald was in  
another boat with 12 men, and it be-  
came separated from the lifeboat,  
which was picked up July 4.

## PERSHING'S FORCE GROWING

Men Are Becoming Rapidly Fit for  
Front Line Work.

Washington, July 9.—In a month or  
less General Pershing will have more  
than half a million men under his di-  
rect command on the West front  
ready for the fighting line, according  
to information received by members  
of the Senate military affairs commit-  
tee.

The 251,000 Americans now in the  
fighting lines, according to General  
March, chief of staff, do not include  
Americans brigaded with the French  
and British. In addition to these, all  
the troops sent over during June are  
still in training. There are nearly  
300,000 of these, who by the first of  
August, will be ready for battle duty.

**Puzzling the Kaiser.**  
"Here's one thing puzzles me," said  
the Kaiser.

"Vot's dot, eggssellency?" asked an  
underling.

"Mid dose Yanks spending all dere  
time making money and inventing  
fine machines for us to swiipe vonever  
did dey learna how to fight de way dey  
do?"

**Such a Relief.**

She put down the book with a sigh.  
"What is it, darling?" he asked.

"Ah, dearest, I'm so happy," she re-  
plied.

"But you had such a sad look in  
your eyes just now."

"I know. I've been reading about  
the unhappiness that the wives of men  
of genius have always had to bear.  
Oh, Alfred, dear, I'm so glad you're  
just an ordinary sort of a fellow."—  
Stray Stories.

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**Is Your Figure Old Or New  
Fashioned?**

Style changes are subtle but definite. In R & G Corsets These  
varying changes are cleverly met. Your new gowns are  
designed on lines different from those of last season. And  
your corset must provide the correct foundation for these  
gowns. Every R & G corset, even the least expensive—is mol-  
ded and fitted to the form of a living model. That is why ab-  
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find in them a slim straightness of line, a high quality of ma-  
terial and workmanship that make them the choice of women  
who desire to be well corseted. Prices \$1.00 to \$5.00

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## AUSTRALIANS IN FURTHER GAINS

**Make Successful Forward Plunge  
In Somme Sector North-  
east of Amiens.**

## ITALIANS ALSO GAIN

Tension Along Entire West Front In  
Anticipation of Inauguration at  
Any Moment of New German  
Offensive.

London, July 9.—Continuing  
their aggressive defense in the  
face of the pending German offen-  
sive along the Western battle  
front, the French have once more  
attacked the enemy southwest of  
Soissons. Launching their blow  
from the eastern side of the Retz  
forest, north of Longpont, the  
French have advanced approxi-  
mately two miles, taking Chavigny  
farm and the slopes to the  
north and south of it. Several hun-  
dred prisoners were captured by  
the French in their sudden attack.

London, July 9.—In the Somme sec-  
tor northeast of Amiens, where, with  
some American help, they carried out  
their brilliant operation of last week,  
the Australians again have made a  
successful forward plunge.

The latest drive by the rangy men  
from the antipodes resulted in what  
is described by the British official  
statement as a slight advance.

The aggregate of the ground gained  
recently in this area has been con-  
siderable, however, and the slow  
progress made has apparently affected  
a considerable movement in the British  
position along a front of well toward  
two miles on both sides of the river  
Somme.

**French Have Artillery Duel.**

While the British are thus fortify-  
ing themselves against the expected  
renewal of the German offensive in  
one of the sectors where it is consid-  
ered quite likely to be launched, the  
French are finding themselves active-  
ly engaged in an artillery duel on the  
western side of the Marne salient.

With the help of the Americans,  
northwest of Chateau Thierry, the Al-  
lied line as a whole on this front has  
already been strengthened and im-  
proved in anticipation of another en-  
emy offensive.

The French are replying spiritedly  
to the German bombardment, which is  
marked in the sector defending the  
Villers Cottreots forest. This extensive  
wooded area offers one of the most im-  
portant obstacles to a renewed Ger-  
man advance, should it be attempted  
in this region.

**American Sectors Quiet.**

Other artillery actions were report-  
ed southward along the front to the  
Marne, but these seem not to have af-  
fected the American sector notably,  
as the news dispatches from the Amer-  
ican front report a comparatively  
quiet night and similar easy condition  
today.

There is tension all along the front,  
however, in expectation of the Ger-  
mans breaking loose at any moment  
with their new drive, and the air  
scouts on the American side are in-  
creasingly busy in efforts to spot im-  
portant enemy movements.

## REQUEST NATION TO PRAY

Cardinals Gibbons, Farley and O'Con-  
nell Appeal to People.

New York, July 9.—An appeal to  
the nation by Cardinals Gibbons, Far-  
ley and O'Connell, to pray for the  
success of American arms was made  
public here. The appeal was entitled

"Fight and Pray" and said in part:

"Animated by undaunted spirit, let  
the whole nation turn to God in prayer  
while our army courageously con-  
fronts the foe in battle. While we  
utilize every possible source of ma-  
terial power let us fortify it all by  
the greatest of all spiritual power—  
prayer."

## DIVER CLAIMS HELD FALSE

German Figures Are Intended to De-  
ceive the People.

Washington, July 9.—Optimistic  
statements regarding submarine ac-  
complishments made by Admiral von  
Capelle, German minister of marine,  
before the reichstag Saturday were  
described by officials here as typical  
of the misinformation which is being  
given to the German people.

Secretary Daniels, after reading the  
cabled extracts from Admiral von  
Capelle's speech, remarked that he  
preferred to take Admiral Sims' view  
of the situation.

Alien Property to Be Sold.

Washington, July 9.—Alien-owned  
property valued at millions of dollars  
soon is to be put on the market at a  
series of public sales being arranged  
by officials in the office of the alien  
property custodian. The first sale  
will be that of the property of the  
Grenstein-Arthur Koppel company, of  
Koppel, Pa., August 15. This com-  
pany, with offices in Pittsburgh is the  
only German corporation in this coun-  
try which never has been incorporated  
in the United States.

## LIQUOR BAN AGREED UPON

Senate Committee Approves Prohibi-  
tion After Jan. 1, 1919.

Washington, July 9.—Legislation to  
prohibit the sale of distilled liquors,  
wine and beer after Jan. 1, 1919, and  
to prohibit the manufacture of wine  
and beer after Nov. 1 next, has been  
agreed upon by the senate agricultural  
committee.

By fixing a definite date after which  
the sale would be prohibited of all in-  
toxicating liquors, members of the  
committee believe that any charge of  
discrimination would be avoided.  
They say wine growers would be en-  
abled to dispose of this year's crop  
while brewers could make use of their  
entire supply of malt.

## THREE KILLED; TWO INJURED

Frankfort, Mich., July 9.—Three  
men were killed and two seriously  
scalded in an explosion of a steamboiler  
on the Ann Arbor car ferry No. 5 here.

Following a loud report there was  
a burst of steam and ashes so great  
that no one was able to reach the  
place of the explosion until all the  
steam in the pipe had escaped.

## 6 AMERICANS DIE IN ACTION

Thirteen Die of Wounds and 29 Are  
Injured.

Washington, July 9.—The last  
army casualty list contained 50 names  
divided as follows:

Killed in action, 6; died of wounds,  
13; died of accident and other causes,  
2; wounded severely, 29. Private W.  
H. Taylor, Aldershot, S. D., died from  
wounds; Private C. M. Heskett, Cen-  
ter, N. D., was severely wounded.

**War Tax Collections.**

Washington, July 9.—War tax col-  
lections during the last fiscal year in  
the Wall street district of New York  
totaled \$457,058,250, including \$414,  
608,907 from incomes and excess pro-  
fits. The Pittsburgh district paid  
\$332,159,701, of which \$292,376,362  
came from incomes and excess pro-  
fits. These were by far the heaviest  
districts in the country. Total col-  
lections for the United States, Hawaii  
and the Philippines was \$2,671,918,236,  
of which \$2,821,340,801 came from in-  
comes and excess profits.

**WE REPAIR  
and  
SHARPEN  
LAWN MOWERS**

**Slipp-Gruenhagen Co.**

The Store of Dependable Hardware  
N. W. 104 T. S. 332

**Do Something  
Better Than the  
Other Fellow---  
and ADVERTISE**

Advertising cannot accomplish the impossible  
any more than barren ground can yield rich crop.

But how advertising does make things hum  
when the product and proposition are right, the  
men and methods above board, when there's an  
honest purpose and earnest effort from bundle  
boy to general manager to serve efficiency, to  
deal honestly, to sell good goods, to price fairly.

Oil up the machinery of your business, imbue  
your organization with the spirit of true service,  
make your business worthy of the good will,  
the confidence, the patronage of the people.

In this fertile field then sow the seed of ad-  
vertising and it will bring forth abundant crops  
in increased business and augmented prestige.

Your store news in the Dispatch will be read  
in practically every home in Brainerd and vicini-  
ty every evening.

**Wins 22nd Air Victory.**

Paris, July 9.—It is officially an-  
nounced that Under-Lieutenant Boyau  
shot down his twentieth airplane July  
1 and that he won his twenty-first  
and twenty-second air victories July 5.

**North Dakota Athlete Killed.**

Fargo, N. D., July 9.—George Stine  
of Tower City, N. D., announced by  
the U. S. marine corps as killed in ac-  
tion, was a North Dakota basketball  
star of considerable prominence. Stine  
was a student at Fargo college when  
he enlisted on the first call in April  
1917. He was a member of the Tower  
City High school state team in 1915  
and all-state basketball team member  
that same year. Stine is the first of  
40 Tower City men who enlisted on  
the same day to give his life.

**Knight Errantry.**

Knight errantry is as much a part  
of a wholesome human being as fall-  
ing in love or self-assertion, and there-  
in lies one's hope for mankind. Non-  
ly everyone, I believe—I've detected  
the tendency in old cheats even and  
disreputable people of all sorts—is  
ready to put in a little time and effort  
in dragon-slaying now and then, and  
if anyone wants a creditable  
dragon to write against, talk against,  
study against, subscribe against, work  
against, I am convinced they can find  
no better one—that is to say, no worse  
one—than race prejudice. I am con-  
vinced myself that there is no more  
evil thing in the present world than  
race prejudice; none at all. I write  
deliberately—it is the worst single  
thing in life now.—H. G. Wells.

READ THE DISPATCH WANT ADS



## WOMAN'S REALM

HAVE CANNING  
EXHIBIT IN CITY

Food Conservation Committee of Ladies of National Council of Defense Makes Showing

## LUSCIOUS VEGETABLES CANNED

Culinary Exhibit Includes Baked Goods Accompanied by Recipe from Which Made

Ladies of the National Council of Defense, Food Conservation Committee, have a comprehensive exhibit on display at the D. M. Clark & Co. store. There may be viewed canned asparagus, Swiss chard, beets, string beans, tomatoes for salad, spinach, yellow Bantam corn, etc.

In another nook are barley flour muffins, corn bread, oatmeal and white cornmeal biscuits, barley biscuits, white corn flour muffins. The recipe for each is attached to the food article.

The canning, etc., is principally the work of Mrs. L. P. Hall, of Bay Lake, who preaches food conservation and at the same time knows how to carry out her work herself.

## Dealing With the Occult.

An astonishing number of books on occult subjects are being published in these days, especially on lines relating to the future life, the theme taking on a new interest because of the war and its losses. One writer, Prof. W. J. Crawford of Belfast, is dealing with so-called spirit manifestations in a new way. For one thing, he has tried seating the medium on a weighing machine while the manifestations are going on and watching the varying record of her weight. He has found that where a chair or table was levitated an increase in her weight almost corresponding to the weight of the piece of furniture was noted. When there were rappings her weight lessened, the amount lost varying with the intensity of the sounds. What these phenomena indicate to his mind or what he expects to prove by them does not appear.

## Balzac Would Have Starved.

Some of the geniuses of earlier generations would have a hard time of it with civilian rations in Europe. Many of them are still remembered for their appetites. Thackeray and Dickens were both masterful at the table. Balzac was equal to making a dinner of eight dozen oysters, twelve cutlets, a duck, a pair of partridges, and all the customary "trimmings." Herbert Spencer once went upon a vegetable diet, and declared that after he returned to meat he had to rewrite everything he did in the interval to get vitality into it.

Regardless of the effect on genius, rationing is spreading. Even walking sticks have come under governmental control in England, and presumably a prospective purchaser will soon have to present a license to carry such an ornament.—Nation's Business.

## Big Tuna Cannery.

Half a million dollars is to be expended in the construction of a large tuna cannery on the island of Maui, in the Hawaiian group, states The Canner. The waters around the islands swarm with fish of every description, among which the tuna is predominant and attains an enormous size. The operation of this plant will be a valuable addition to the food supply of the United States and may lead to the establishment of an important fishing industry in the island territory.

WANTED WOMEN  
THAT CAN TALK

The Women's committee of the National Council of Defense asks at once for thirty women volunteers to assist in answering questions at the Food Administration office in regard to the present sugar situation.

Phone 987 from 9 to 11 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m.  
MRS. O. H. JOHNSON,  
Chairman.

## AMUSEMENTS

## At the Best Tonight

Nazimova, the celebrated star, plays the role of a gypsy princess, with the fiery, untrammelled nature of that picturesque race, in "Toys of Fate," a screen classic's superfeature which will be offered on the screen at the Best theatre tonight and tomorrow. Love and hate are almost equally developed in the gypsy girl, Azah, who is made the instrument of fate to bring to justice Bruce Griswold, a millionaire. Her life in the gypsy encampment, and in the caravan of her tribe, is depicted in a fascinating manner and gypsy rites and customs are reproduced.

## PREMIER HAS CONFIDENCE

Returns to Paris After Visiting Troops at Front.

Paris, July 9.—Premier Clemenceau has returned to Paris after two busy days at the front with confidence in the future unshaken. The premier went into the advanced trenches, talked to officers and soldiers and found them all ready to meet the enemy.

The premier visited the Australians who captured the village of Hamel and addressed them in English.

Lengthy conferences were held with General Foch and various French and American generals.

## American Losses Increasing.

Washington, July 9.—Casualties in the army and marine corps in the American Expeditionary forces increased by 703 during the week, compared with 497 the previous week, and aggregate 11,086. Total deaths, including 291 men lost at sea, men killed in action, died of wounds, disease, accident and other causes, number 4,414—army men, 3,917; marine, 497. The wounded aggregate 6,169—army men, 5,200; marines, 969. Those missing in action, including prisoners, total 503—army men, 452; marines, 51.

## Concerning Fasting.

It is impossible to stop eating and not feel the pangs of hunger, according to the Popular Science Monthly. If you have been led to believe differently by the stories of men who have undergone fasting tests, listen to the words of a professor of the University of Chicago. He found as a result of observation on man during prolonged intentional starvation that the view that hunger mechanism fails early does not hold as a general rule. The professional faster, he points out, may ignore the pangs of hunger in a spirit of bravado.

Indian fakirs who have been practicing the trick of fasting until the normal cravings of the body have subsided to will power are said to be able to go without food for incredible periods of time. But probably the real truth of the matter is known only to them.

NEW RULES ARE  
GIVEN ON SUGAR

Present Rules Covering Sales of Sugar for Canning are Suspended. Effective at Once

## CANNING CERTIFICATE BLANK

Issued by County Food Administrator for Not More than 25 lbs. if Satisfactory

County Food Administrator Andrew E. Berglund has received notice that the present rules and regulations covering sales of sugar for canning are hereby suspended. Effective at once, read the federal instructions, retailers are to make no sales for canning except as follows:

Those householders who have not yet purchased sugar for canning purposes and who now desire to secure a supply, must make application to their County Food Administrator by signing one of the canning certificate blanks such as has been used heretofore and which may be secured from the County Administrator in case you have none on hand.

The County Administrator upon satisfying himself from the records that applicant has not already secured a supply of sugar for canning, will O. K. with his signature such certificate, but for not more than 25 pounds. Upon presentation of such certificate the retailer may then honor such certificates and make sale of sugar to the amount shown therein.

These canning certificates, after being filled, should be cancelled by the retailer placing his signature on same with date of delivery of the sugar. The retailer shall forward these cancelled certificates each week to the County Food Administrator who will keep the same on file and make report to the Federal Food Administration, of Minnesota, when there will be issued to the retailer direct from the administration, sugar distribution certificates that the retailer may use to replenish his stock through the wholesaler.

Those householders, who by complying with former regulations, have already secured one or more lots of 25 pounds for canning, are for the present to be allotted no more sugar for canning purposes. Later, should the situation develop, permitting a modification of this order, retailers will be notified accordingly.

It is realized that, whereas, one lot of 25 pounds for canning might suffice for some households, this quantity would fall short in others, but conditions now make it necessary, for the present at least, to limit the sales of sugar for canning purposes to one lot of 25 pounds, so that each householder desiring sugar for canning may have an opportunity to secure such a supply.

It therefore behooves retailers to conserve the supply of sugar and to make the same go as far as possible. Those retailers who have not already made their report to the food administration on 'Statement E' must do so on or before July 15th; otherwise, they will be allotted no sugar for the balance of 1918.

## Vegetarian Test.

Dr. C. Decker's vegetarian test is as follows: Take an apple and a piece of steak. Set them aside for a week in a fairly warm temperature and note what happens. The steak will smell to heaven, the apple not so. Place the steak under a microscope and you will find it swarming with horrors.

See answer to 197, which gives list of wheat-flour substitutes. May bread made entirely of graham flour or whole-wheat flour be called Victory bread?

Yes, if it contains 25 per cent of bran, shorts and middlings. Was rye flour used in making "Victory" bread?

Yes, until March 31, when it was withdrawn from the substitute list because a shortage of rye flour for rye-bread baking was threatened. How else may the name Victory be used?

The name Victory may also be given by bakers to sweet yeast-dough goods, crackers, biscuits, cakes, pies, fried cakes, and pastry, provided one-third of their flour or meal content consists of wheat-flour substitutes.

## Food

## QUESTIONS ANSWERED

## BREAD

Is bread as important to the American as to the Frenchman?

No; only 9½ per cent of the average American income spent on food goes to bread and flour, and these articles form only 39 per cent of the average American diet.

How important is bread to the Frenchman?

It is the basis of his nourishment; bread constitutes 67 per cent of the total food consumption during normal times in France.

Is European bread now made of wheat flour entirely?

No; it is heavily admixed.

What is the percentage of admixture?

In England, France and Italy bread must be admixed with at least 20 per cent of some other cereal flour, and it is permitted to use a large percentage of other cereals. The extraction of flour is also very much higher in other countries than here.

Why is bread cheaper in England?

Because the British government has subsidized the bread.

How much does it cost the British government?

\$200,000,000 annually.

Is not this money ultimately obtained by taxation?

Yes.

Is corn bread used in the army?

Corn is not acceptable as an army ration because it can not be made into a transportable loaf for trench use.

Are other cereals just as nourishing as wheat?

Generally speaking, yes.

What is the advantage of ordering bread 24 hours in advance at the stores?

The baker or grocer can then estimate correctly the amount of bread to have on hand, and thus eliminate waste.

What percentage of wheat flour substitutes does the Food Administration require bakers to use in bread and rolls?

Twenty-five per cent.

Why has the Food Administration standardized the size of the bakery loaf of bread?

To reduce the cost of baking and distributing, to give the public a square deal, and to fix competition upon price.

What are the standard weights of bread loaves?

Three-fourths of a pound, 1 pound 1½ pounds, 2 pounds, and other pound weights.

Why does the Food Administration advocate the use of the ¾ pound loaf?

As a wheat conservation measure, in the hope that the ¾-pound loaf may do the work the 1-pound loaf did before.

How many 1-pound loaves of bread can be made from a barrel of flour?

Two hundred and seventy loaves.

Is graham bread a wheat bread?

Yes; but it also contains 26 per cent bran, shorts and middlings, which are included in the list of wheat-flour substitutes.

What is whole wheat bread?

Bread which contains varying quantities of bran, shorts or middlings. To comply with the "Victory" rule, it must contain at least 25 per cent of these products.

May graham bread and whole-wheat bread be used on wheatless days?

As a general rule, no. Public eating places can not well do without these and Victory bread, but in the home, no wheat should be eaten on wheatless days.

What is Victory bread?

Bread baked with at least a 25 per cent admixture of other cereals than wheat; the bread that will help win the war.

What other cereals can be mixed with wheat to make Victory bread?

See answer to 197, which gives list of wheat-flour substitutes.

May bread made entirely of graham flour or whole-wheat flour be called Victory bread?

Yes, if it contains 25 per cent of bran, shorts and middlings. Was rye flour used in making "Victory" bread?

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The name Victory may also be given by bakers to sweet yeast-dough goods, crackers, biscuits, cakes, pies, fried cakes, and pastry, provided one-third of their flour or meal content consists of wheat-flour substitutes.

## Restrictions in Use of Beef.

Roast beef, whether hot or cold, is to be served only on Monday at the midday meal; stewed, boiled or beef hashes are to be served only on Wednesday and Saturday at the midday meal, and steaks in any form, including hamburger, on Thursday only at the midday meal, according to recent regulations for hotels, restaurants and public eating places, announced by Water A. Pocock, hotel representative of the food administration for Minnesota, with the approval of A. D. Wilson, state food administrator.

These regulations for the saving of beef require that the householder use not more than 1½ pounds of clear beef per person per week, or more than 1½ pounds including the bone.

What Pride  
Brought

By EVELYN LEE

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

It was not for their final good that Mrs. Eben Hartley and Mrs. Victoria Dawes, sisters, found themselves heirs. The inheritance was small but magnified in their imaginations as positive wealth.

"Five thousand dollars!" exclaimed Mrs. Hartley. "Why, we can afford a piano and an automobile. And we can send Lucia to the musical college."

Her sister, Victoria Dawes, had these attributes of luxury already, her husband being at the apex of a city brokerage career. He promised to double her fortune if she would place it in his hands to invest.

"I wouldn't go rash, Martha," plain-spoken, practical Eben Hartley had said. "Of course, it's your money, but the Warder farm is going to be put up for sale, and, added to ours, it would make us pretty nearly independent."

"We've got all the farm I want," observed his wife, quite snappily.

Mrs. Dawes came for a visit. She appeared all fuss and feathers and vanity, her head carried high among the more humble friends of earlier years.

So, from light suggestion the situation evolved silliness and complaints. Mrs. Dawes had the faculty of stirring up trouble. Martha flaunted the fact in Eben's face constantly that she had money and that she was entitled to something better than "farm drudgery."

It was cherry time, and Mrs. Hartley was famous for her pies made out of that luscious fruit. It was about the middle of the afternoon when she and her sister came out to the orchard where Eben was at work.

"Put on your coat and go down to the village store and get some sugar," ordered Martha, and her tone was so mandatory and uncivil that a slight flush crossed Eben's sunburned face.

He started down the road, followed by the half audible remark of his sister-in-law that "he might be obliging once in a while," and consoling Martha because of the hardship of "living in the wilderness away from the store conveniences of the city."

Eben did not allow his temper to get the best of him, but he saw wither they were drifting. The influence of his sister-in-law over his wife was likely to lead to a disruption of hitherto undisturbed domestic harmony. He felt that it was either a compromise or a combat.

"I'll not leave the old homestead for any city experiments, nor will I ever sell it," he decided firmly. "I won't help waste Martha's money and cater to the whims that have spoiled her sister. Five pounds of sugar, I'll go through the switchyards to make a short cut of it."

As he walked between two lines of stationary freight cars, he never knew what struck him senseless. He could only surmise in future years the circumstances which landed him thousands of miles away from home. Two tramps had espied him. One had seized a piece of railroad iron, had crept up behind him stealthily and had delivered a crushing blow on the head.

"Get him out of sight—quick! Into that empty," spoke one of the men, and Eben was despoiled of all he possessed, and closing the car door upon him, the tramps departed.

When, three years later, Eben came back to normal, he found himself in charge of a great ranch near to the Mexican line in Texas. That blow awarded him had blotted out memory.

Those on the ranch had told him later how they found him wandering aimlessly across a prairie, starved looking and dazed. Apparently Eben had been shut up in the freight car long enough to traverse half the continent. The man who came across him was one Ford, owner of immense herds of cattle. He had taken Eben to the home ranch. There, among farm surroundings, the refugee had brightened up. His practical inborn instinct of farming had aroused instantly. Mechanically, but effectively, he resumed the old farm functions. Dazed most of the time, he still carried out the duties assigned to him. He was given an interest in a herd by Ford. At the end of three years he was, comparatively speaking, a rich man, and one day the past all came back to him.

Meanwhile there had been a vast sensation at the farm over the disappearance of Eben. His wife had mourned and had set in action various agencies to disclose his fate, but unsuccessfully. She had left the farm to take up her home with her sister and was induced, like Victoria, to invest her little fortune with Mr. Dawes. Within a year the latter committed suicide, leaving his wife and sister-in-law without a dollar of inheritance.

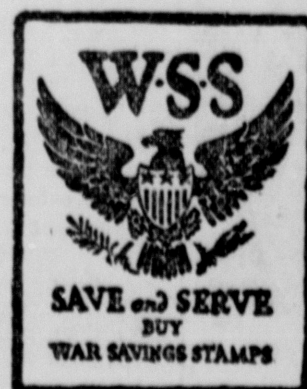
They were compelled to go back to the farm, upon which nothing could be borrowed except for its direct operation and taxes. Hard was the work of the two women, but at the least they had a shelter over their heads. One afternoon someone hustled in through the kitchen doorway.

"Martha," announced Eben Hartley, placing a package on the table, "there's the five pounds of sugar you sent me for."

And the contrite wife and the chastened sister-in-law greeted the returned wanderer with welcome and love.

WHERE PRICE & QUALITY MEET -  
Lammon's  
THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE -  
BRAINERD MINN.

We are still able to supply  
Paris Green and Arsenate  
of Lead in pound packages



Contributed by the Brainerd Dispatch

## HOMING INSTINCT OF TOADS

Like Pigeons, They May Yet Be Made Useful Bearers of Messages, Says Naturalist.

Armies may yet use toads as message bearers in place of carrier pigeons if this incident related in a letter to the editor of Every Week is found to have general application:

"Dallas Lore Sharp, the naturalist and writer of nature books, told me that toadpoles possess the homing instinct. 'Take one away from the spot where it has always lived and he will return, even though you have carried him ten miles,' said Mr. Sharp.

"I resolved, then, to try an experiment with Teddy, the big toad who has made his home in my garden in Wakefield for the past five years. Writing my name on a tag, I tied it to Teddy's hind leg and took a train to Boston. Then I transferred to an elevated train which carried me to Charlestown, on the outskirts of the city. At the corner of Perkins and Haverhill streets, Charlestown, near the B. and M. signal tower where I am employed on night duty, I let Teddy out of the box. He blinked at the are lights a second or so, darted out his tongue and gobbled a few Charlestown mosquitoes, and began straightway to hop along the side of the street to Mystic Avenue. When he reached the corner he made a bee line for Wakefield, hopping off in the darkness at a lively pace.

"It was just 11:15 p. m. when I went on duty at the tower and 8:20 when I reached home the next morning. Imagine my surprise and pleasure when, on entering the yard, I discovered Teddy in his accustomed place, under the sill cock, against the side of the house, taking a bath—I presume—after his long, dry and dusty hop of nine miles. The tag with my name was still tied to his leg."

## SOMETHING MORE THAN "TOY"

Quaint Old Legend Having to Do With Plow Is Peculiarly Appropriate Just Now.

There is a quaint old legend of Alsace, recalls the Christian Science Monitor, concerning a family of giants who, once upon a time, lived in a certain castle in the old country. The moral of the story seems appropriate at a time when the French minister of agriculture is making special effort to encourage the cultivation of land.

The giants lived, says the legend, far from the peasants of the plain and one day the daughter of the house, who though quite a child, was already thirty feet high, strolled toward a plain and saw a laborer peacefully plowing his fields. She picked up the peasant, the horse and the plow and put them in her pinafore and returned to the castle to show what she had found to her father.

"What you think is but a toy," said the giant, "is what produces the food which enables us to live. Put back the laborer and his horse where you found them." From that time onward, adds the tale, the peasants were never molested by the giants.

## The Bourbon Family.

The great historical Bourbon family derives its name from the town of Bourbon L'Archambault in the department of Allier in France.

## Proceedings in Bankruptcy

In the District Court of the United States, for the district of Minnesota, Fifth Division.

In the matter of Solomon Jasper Williams, bankrupt, in bankruptcy.

To the Honorable Page Morris, judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Minnesota.

Solomon Jasper Williams, of the city of Brainerd, in the county of Crow Wing, and state of Minnesota, in said District, respectfully represents:

That on the 24th day of May, last past, he was duly adjudged bankrupt under the Acts of Congress relating to bankruptcy; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said Acts and of the orders of the court touching his bankruptcy.

Wherefore he prays that he may be decreed by the court to have a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate under said bankruptcy acts, except such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge. Dated this 3rd day of July, A. D., 1918.

SOLOMON JASPER WILLIAMS, Bankrupt.  
L. B. KINDER, Attorney,  
Brainerd, Minn.

United States District Court, District of Minnesota, Fifth Division, ss. On this 6th day of July, A. D. 1918, on reading the foregoing petition, it is ordered by the court, that a hearing be had upon the same on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1918, before said court, at Duluth, in said District, at ten o'clock in the forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in the Brainerd Dispatch, a newspaper printed in said District, and that all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the said time and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petitioner should not be granted.

And it is further ordered by the Court, that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said petition and this order, addressed to them at their places of residence as stated.

Witness the Honorable Page Morris, judge of said court, and the seal thereof, at Duluth, in said District, on the 6th day of July, A. D. 1918. (Seal of the Court)

CHARLES L. SPENCER, Clerk.  
By J. C. HERMAN ENGEL, Deputy Clerk.

11d

We Want Your  
Jobwork

You will want us to have it when you see our samples and hear :: OUR PRICES ::

Call at this office when in need of anything in the line of

PRINTING  
Brainerd Dispatch

## Yeowomen Win Race on Charles River



To prove they are not connected with the United States Navy without cause these yeowomen went on in a regatta on the Charles River at Boston and took first prize in a race against several other crews.



## THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By Ingersoll &amp; Wieland

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Month, by carrier . . . \$1.50  
 Three Months, by carrier . . . \$4.25  
 One Year, by carrier . . . \$15.00  
 One Year, by mail, outside city . . . \$16.00

Weekly Dispatch, per year . . . \$1.50  
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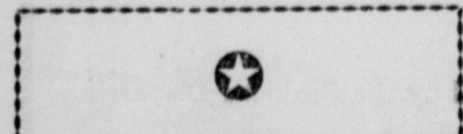
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter

MEMBER ORGANIZED 1867



TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1918.



## CALL ME YANK

Dey're goin' to call me "Sammy".  
 —My Gawd, what have I did?  
 Why don't they make it "Ferndinand,"  
 Or "Cutie dear" or "Kid"?  
 I wonder for dat handle  
 Just who I got to tank?  
 Why don't they cut out dat  
 "Sammy" stuff,  
 And stick to good old "Yank"?  
 Now, dere's a name I fall for,  
 It's big and strong and frank,  
 Bo, dere's a sound dat's got  
 some stuff,  
 A good, loud, bellowed  
 "YANK!"  
 I'll bet some Sewin' Circle  
 Or some newspaper crank  
 Wished dat dere "Sammy" on  
 me. Hell!  
 Why don't they call me  
 "Yank"?  
 —Stars and Stripes.

## BANISH GERMAN FROM HOMES

"Banish the German speech from your homes," said Albert Pfander in a Fourth of July address at Gaylord.

"Make your Americanism so positive that there can be no doubt of it. Put your shoulder to the wheel and help see the war through to a successful conclusion."

Pfander, New Ulm attorney, under investigation some time ago by the State Bar Association for alleged disloyalty, delivered an address in which he made a confession of past mistakes and pledged his support of the government in all its war aims and issued a solemn warning against lukewarm patriotism.

"As one of those who took part in the New Ulm meeting, I have heretofore publicly stated that it was a mistake, and have expressed the deepest regret over the unfortunate consequences," said Mr. Pfander. "I have since that time endeavored to erase the impression as to my attitude and sentiments and am glad to have this opportunity, in this district where there are so many citizens of German origin, to make this statement, and to plead with those of German ancestry for a wholehearted support of the president and the administration."

"A year has passed now since we entered the war. There has been more ample time for readjustment. There has been a full opportunity to appraise the intentions of the Central powers and to realize they never were entitled to the sympathy of this country. Let it be said that the citizen of German origin has never had any love for the government of the kaiser but he has sympathized with the German people. But if the German people persist in supporting that autocratic system, it must be a war to the death against them."

"If we want to be fair to ourselves and our country, we must admit, hard as it seems, that there has been room for doubt as to our loyalty in the past. When our patriotism has been

questioned, have we not perhaps been found sulking? Let us then admit that there is some ground for our being asked where we stand."

## ENLIST AND GET NEW DEPOT

Brainerd has been promised a new depot after the war.

That gives Brainerd a new impetus or smashing the hun on the nose and doing a good bit to end the war. The sooner the blooming war is over, the sooner Jule Hannaford will build a new depot in Brainerd.

The Lord knows we need a new one. The ruins here now look as though they had been nicked by the Germans, but the latter, however, would have taken all the metal in the building and a few safe doors are still idly flapping in the breeze.

Men of Brainerd, enlist, fight and end the war. When Major John D. Yost sees this he will say, "Well Brainerd has got a new idea on enlisting."

## SOME SOLDIERS' LETTERS

With no idea of joking on a serious subject, but some of the form letters which the censor permits to come from the soldiers "over there" remind one of the kind a man sends to his wife when he's awfully busy and having a good time while the lady of the house is gone.

It reads for instance: "Am well. Weather is fine. Awful busy. Wish you were here. Hope you're enjoying yourself. Write soon. Goodbye."

## Ready to Meet "the" Girl.

Here's a young man who believes in the efficiency of preparedness.

With his young wife he appeared recently before Frank M. Kenney, chief clerk to Local Board No. 7 at Central armory, Cleveland, O.

"When did you buy the ring?" Mr. Kenney asked.

There was some discrepancy between the answers of the bride and the bridegroom and the clerk pressed for an explanation.

"Well, I'll tell you the truth," the man replied. "Some years ago I bought a watch on the installment plan and when it was paid for I thought the idea was a pretty good one. I figured to myself that some day I might want to get married, and thought it wouldn't be a bad idea to get the ring on the same plan."

"You mean you got the ring and kept it in your pocket until the right girl happened along?" Mr. Kenney inquired.

"That's just it, mister," the youth replied, unabashed. "This is the right girl, and we've just got married."

## A Prodigy.

A new prodigy has appeared in Paris. He is proclaimed as a man, or rather a boy of genius and his name is Salvador Schiff. He is designated in a Parisian journal as "a writer who is not a writer and yet it appears writes better than all the writers." He is a boy in the house of a picture dealer. He has been discovered taking the pen from the desk of his employer and letting it run agreeably to his fancy. One of his masterpieces of an idle moment came by chance under the eyes of his employer.

"Did you do that?" asked the employer. "Yes, monsieur," responded the boy, much disturbed, fearing that he might be discharged for neglecting his duties for frivolous amusements.

"It is admirable!" declared the employer, who without delay sent the manuscript to a noted literary man and now the Mercure de France is going to publish the first work of Salvador Schiff with others probably to follow.

## Little Baby Phenomenon.

A two-year-old baby girl holds the world's record in mental development.

The infant prodigy is Martha Springer, twenty-six months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Springer of Mountain View, Cal.

The child can read like an eight-year-old. The father says the child has a normal mind which simply has been developed by persistent training. At a recent meeting of college professors and experts in pedagogy and psychology the child for forty minutes read, counted and told the time by the clock and talked with the men who were observing her. Her baby brain did not sag and she appeared to enjoy the long interview.

The child reads and speaks with a vocabulary of about two thousand words. She is large for her age and eats and sleeps well.

## New Idea in Butter Making.

An emulsor, now being widely introduced, produces pasteurized milk or cream from their component parts with the aid of centrifugal force. The machine, which is shown in Popular Mechanics Magazine, is built some what like a cream separator. Milk powder, butter and water, which have been mixed and heated in a steam-jacketed vat, are fed at pasteurizing temperature into the revolving chamber, producing a perfect emulsion from which all foreign matter is eliminated.

## Army Pronouns.

Pronouns and their definitions as the army understands them are quoted in a camp journal as follows: I—the rookie; You—the sergeant; He—the colonel; We—the gang; They—the Huns; It—the war; His—what the kaiser will get; Theirs—what the Huns will get.—Outlook.

WHO FILLED THE GLASS  
 AND WHY?  
 WHO PAID THE PENALTY  
 AND WHY?

The  
 World's Greatest  
 Actress

A PRODUCTION THAT LOOSE-  
 ES THE FLOODGATES OF PAS-  
 SION AND REVENGE.

# NAZIMOVA

APPEARING IN

## "TOYS OF FATE"

The Triumph of The World's Greatest Artist

WHO DRANK IT DOWN  
 AND WHEN?  
 WHO SAID IT WAS  
 ACCIDENT OR DESIGN?

Best Theatre  
 TODAY and TOMORROW  
 Shows 7:45 and 9:15 Admission 15 and 25c

THE DRAMA THAT THRILLS  
 YOUR VERY SOUL. DO NOT  
 MISS THIS GREAT PICTURE.

## TROUBLE IN UKRAINIA

Ministry Resigns and Peasant  
 Outbreaks Continue.

Armenians and Mountaineers Sur-  
 round Baku—Germany May  
 Dispatch Troops.

Amsterdam, July 9.—According to Lemberg dispatches to the Vienna Neue Freie Presse, the Ukrainian government has resigned and M. Markievitch, a Socialist federalist, has been charged with the formation of a new cabinet.

The present foreign minister and Minister of War General Rogozan, however, are expected to retain their offices.

A dispatch from Kiev to the Ukrainian Press Bureau says the Ukrainian press has requested Germany to form a flying column consisting of one German battalion and four armored cars for each province in order to subdue peasant uprisings.

The town of Baku, in Trans-Caucasia, has been surrounded by mountaineers and Armenians, says the correspondent at Kiev of the Berliner Volks Zeitung, and the officials have applied to Germany to send troops to occupy the town so as to prevent the Armenians from capturing it.

Commenting on the situation in the Caucasus, Vorwaerts said:

"Conditions are compelling the Teutonic power to occupy precisely that part of Russia containing the country's greatest natural resources. Of course, the only question with the Teutonic powers is the restoration of order and the suppression of anarchy."

## SPANISH PRESS IS UNEASY

Thinks Nation Should Be More Friendly to Allies.

Barcelona, Spain, July 9.—Signs are not wanting in the Spanish Press of uneasiness as to what the verdict of history will be on Spain's attitude in the war.

In spite of a well organized propaganda throughout the country by means of subsidized newspapers, and in spite of the undoubted pro-German sentiment of the army and a similar sentiment in other influential quarters, indications are that events are slowly bringing home to the average Spaniard a sense of doubt as to whether his country's interests would, after all, not have been better served by a neutrality frankly friendly to the Allies.

## Illinois Football End Is Killed.

Urbana, Ill., July 9.—Tom Goodfellow, an end of the Illinois freshman eleven in 1916, who was considered a promising athlete, has been killed in action in France. He was a lieutenant in infantry. Goodfellow was a member of Delta Tau Delta and a leader in class activities.

## Intensive Training Course.

Washington, July 9.—A 60-day intensive course to train college men as assistant instructors in the students army training corps will open July 18 at Plattsburg, N. Y., Fort Sheridan, Ill. and Presidio, Cal. The War department announced that colleges which enroll the minimum of 100 able-bodied students for the students' training corps will be invited to select a number of men for the course. Regular army officers will have charge and members of faculties as well as students are eligible.

DISPATCH ADS PAY

## POLITICS IS NOT TO BE SIDETRACKED

IT SEEMS CERTAIN TO APPEAR  
 PROMINENTLY IN THE CON-  
 GRESSIOAL CAMPAIGN.

## PRECEDENT TO BE FOLLOWED

People Do Not Complain of Cost of  
 Any Mail Service Provided It Is Ef-  
 ficient—Washington Now "City of  
 Magnificent Uniforms."

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington.—Are we going to keep politics out of the political campaign? Even the old-timers around Washington who do not recall what happened in 1862 during the Civil war, remember that in 1864 the political situation became very exciting and the conditions in this country were much more serious than they could possibly be under foreign war conditions. So it is altogether probable that this coming congressional campaign will see a lot of politics.

Just harking back to some of the special elections that have been held since the United States entered into the war, it is observed that politics were injected quite freely. This was especially true in a New Hampshire district, in the Indiana district, and also in the senatorial election in Wisconsin. The probabilities are that there is going to be a right lively political campaign, notwithstanding some attempts to postpone politics until after the war.

There is very little complaint from people about the cost of any mail service, but there always is a great complaint when that service is not efficient. For instance, outside of some of the cities in big cities, no one complains about the rural free delivery service although it costs forty or fifty million dollars more than it returns to the government. Nor is anyone complaining about the cost of Postmaster General Burleson's experiment with air mail service for the big cities. Rural communities do not want to curtail good mail facilities for the city, but they are insistent that they also get good service. While it is the ambition of the postmaster general to make the postal department self-sustaining, no one seems to object if there is a deficit, particularly if there has been a good service.

One unfortunate feature of the talk about immense profiteering and graft in connection with war work is that the small grafter is always encouraged to try to make something himself. Thus it happens that small dealers furnishing meat to the army and commissary sergeants enter into a combination to get a little "rake-off." They seem to feel that while others are making big money out of the war they are entitled to make their bit. One of the features of this grafting is that it is the little fellows that get caught rather than the big fellows.

Washington's first nickname was "The City of Magnificent Distances." It might be changed now to "The City of Magnificent Uniforms." Not that the army uniforms one sees are magnificent in the sense of being gaudy or showy, but there is such a tremendous variety. In addition to the policemen, firemen, messenger boys and porters, whom like the poor we have with us always, there are American soldiers in khaki, Frenchmen in blue-gray and dark blue, Englishmen in a deeper shade of khaki sprinkled here and there with red, American naval officers and naval reserves in blinding white,

green-clad marines and naval aviators, English sea fighters in navy blue, Italians in high-peaked caps and bay-green uniforms, an occasional Belgian, yewomen in our navy, Y. M. C. A. workers, besides the women of the Red Cross and the girls who have become telegraph messengers.

The necessity for passing the anti-anarchist legislation was shown in the house by Congressman Robbins of Pennsylvania who presented statistics showing the many hundred attempts, some successful, to destroy property in this country since our entry into the war. In a period of nine months about \$45,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by the efforts of German sympathizers and anarchist incendiaries. While this country has always been an asylum for all peoples of the earth, it is probable that after the war we will exercise a little more care and discrimination as to whom we shall admit to our shores.

Congressman Kahn of California worked a new one on the censors of the Congressional Record. While the fortifications bill was up Congressman Good of Iowa who controlled the time on the Republican side yielded to Kahn, apparently for a speech. Now it often happens that before members begin to talk they ask permission to extend their remarks, it being understood that they may not be able to say all they want in the time allotted. So when the California congressman made that request, none of the censors objected. It would be interesting to know what they thought when Kahn immediately remarked, "I yield back the balance of my time," and sat down without further ado. When the extension appeared it made the situation still funnier, because it had nothing to do with the subject under discussion at the time.

## Women Soldiers.

Advertisements of Molly Pitcher of Revolutionary fame as the first female soldier in the United States have appeared. Perhaps she was the first, but certainly she wasn't the only one or the last.

There was Nancy Hart of Georgia, who took ten Tories prisoners; Deborah Sampson of Massachusetts, who enlisted in the Continental army, fought in battle after battle, her sex unsuspected, and headed military expeditions; Frances Hook of Illinois, who served in the Union army during the Civil war; Frances Wilson of New Jersey, Mary Owens of Pennsylvania, Major Belle Reynolds of Illinois.

Most famous of our Joans of Arc were Major Pauline Cushman, a Federal scout, and Capt. Belle Boyd, a Confederate spy, who saved Stonewall Jackson's army from destruction.

All the women who won reputations as soldiers proved themselves as brave, efficient and hardy as any man could be. Here's wishing more power to their elbow!—Spokane Spokesman Review.

## Proof Positive.

"Are you sure this chicken is tender?" asked the customer in the market.

"Yes, I think it is, sir," replied the marketman.

"And do you know that it is fresh killed?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Are you sure?"

"Positive."

"Why are you so positive?"

"Because I caught it in my war garden only yesterday."

## Too Much to Ask.

"Would you advise a boy to study the classics?"

"Yes, if he has the time. But it seems hard to expect him to take his mind off what's going on right now and go away back to the fall of Troy."

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY.

## Managers of the Great Ship Programme



This photograph of Edward N. Hurley and Charles M. Schwab was taken in Chicago, where they went to make speeches to men in manufacturing plants to hurry along the building of ships for the Emergency Fleet Corporation.

## THE DISPATCH

Prints the Best and Latest in Wedding Invitations and Announcements, Dancing Party Invitations and Programs, Programs for Recitals, Entertainments and Other Occasions, also Supper, Social, Entertainment and Dance Tickets, Milk Tickets, Etc.

We will be Pleased to Show You Samples of Our Work and Give You Our Prices. Call on Us.

## The DISPATCH JOB DEPARTMENT

Dispatch Building, So. Sixth St.



## IMPROVING OAK STREET

Association is Formed with Alderman K. A. Gustafson Chairman, P. M. Zakariassen Treasurer

O. A. PETERSON SECRETARY  
Other Committeemen Geo. McCulloch, City Engineer Campbell and E. O. Webb

Repairing Oak street and keeping it in proper maintenance is more than a one day job and accordingly citizens and farmers have formed an organization and elected officers to keep this great trade artery reaching to the heart of Brainerd in tip top shape and thus benefiting every farmer and other user of the thoroughfare.

The organization has been named the Oak Street Improvement Association. The officers are Alderman K. A. Gustafson of the fourth ward, chairman; P. M. Zakariassen, leader of the first movement to repair the street, treasurer; O. A. Peterson, secretary; other committee members, George McCulloch, City Engineer R. T. Campbell and E. O. Webb.

Lists are being circulated for the general public to aid the movement for a better Oak street. These include three lists pledging respectively, money, men and teams and to furnish men to work a day.

Clay and cinders will be used as a base and rolled in. The improvement and maintenance will be carried out from Oak and Broadway to Oak and 19th streets. Cash needed is from \$300 to \$400.

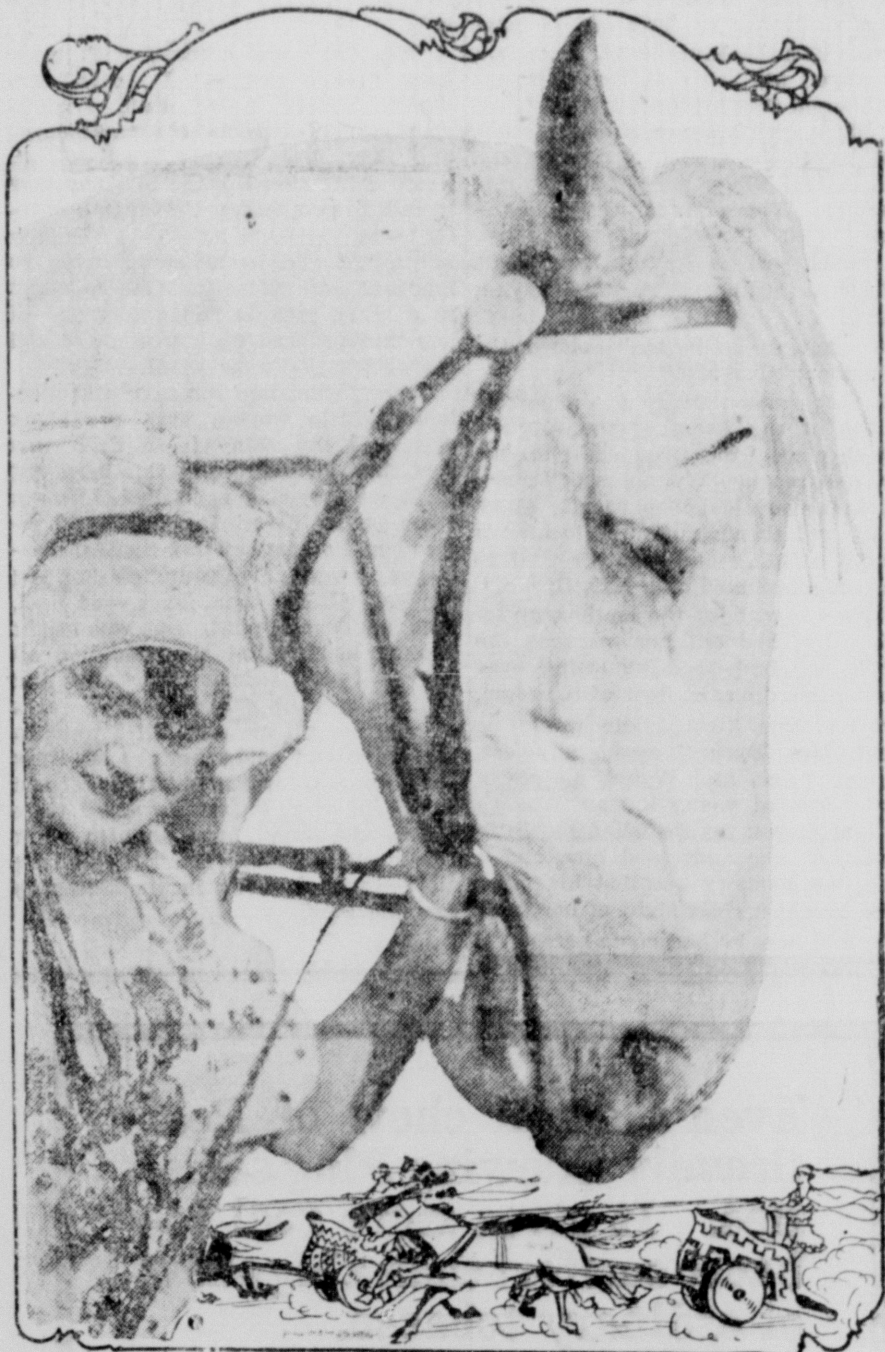
### NOTICE

The Parker & Topping Co. have changed the dates of their pay days to the 5th and 20th of every month. Whereas they formerly paid on the 2nd and 17th. To take effect on July 20th, 1918.

3012

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

## YOUNG CIRCUS RIDER WAS LITERALLY BORN IN ARENA



Miss Eloise Stickney, 18 years old and pretty, declared to be one of the most remarkable circus riders of this or any other generation, like practically all other performers of the "white tops" has been literally born in the arena. Miss Stickney represents the fourth generation of a famous circus family—all of whom are riders. The laws of the circus are peculiar. Indeed, it would be considered an unpardonable offense for a performer to marry outside his or her calling; consequently the children have no opportunity to choose any other calling.

The boys and girls of the Hagenbeck-Wallace Circus which comes to Brainerd Saturday, July 20, number nearly two score. The training of these children begins almost at birth. In the vast majority of cases there is the powerful effect of heredity, which exercises an influence upon the child and helps it to overcome obstacles to others well-nigh impossible. The chief effort is to create courage and daring. The muscles must be developed and the lungs expanded, but at the same time the brain must not be

## STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE

One as Big as a Wash Tub Baked by Mrs. I. U. White, Berries Furnished by Geo. E. Trent

SPORTSMEN DEVOUR THE CAKE  
Event will be Long Remembered by Twin City Trapshooters Who Were at the Dinner

When George E. Trent, Sr., great trap shooter, set out to entertain some brother sportsmen from the Twin Cities, he did it in proper manner and bought a case of Mille Laes strawberries, the kind that makes your mouth water when you look at them or even think of them, and brought them to Mrs. I. U. White at their Gull lake summer cottage. She made a shortcake as big as a wash tub and the guests ate and ate until they nearly fainted.

In the party were Mr. Trent, Art White, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. U. White, Mr. White, Jim Rickey of the Dupont people Minneapolis, H. R. Patterson of the Remington Arms Minneapolis, Paul Eckhoff, buyer of Hackett, Walter Gates Co. St. Paul.

### IRA KELSEY

Well Known Farmer Passed Away at Jenkins, Remains Sent to Illinois

Ira Kelsey, age 68, died of Bright's disease at his home in Jenkins, leaving a wife and four children, Mrs. L. F. Schuttes of Kewanee, Ill.; Miss Laura Kelsey, Mrs. William Harms and Roy Kelsey of Jenkins. Funeral services were held at Jenkins Monday afternoon, Rev. Abbott of Pine River officiating.

The body was at the D. M. Clark chapel and the remains were sent to Anawan, Ill., for burial beside his parents. The Kelsey family came from Illinois four years ago and Mr. Kelsey has been very successful in farming.

## CLARENCE H. OHM AT CAMP MERRITT

Former Brainerd City Band Member Writes Letter from New Jersey Camp to R. H. Rehl

IS ALWAYS KEPT ON THE MOVE  
Expects to Join the Regimental Band When He Gets Over There Soon

In a letter to Richard H. Rehl, director of the Brainerd City band, Clarence H. Ohm, former bandman tells of his experiences at Camp Merritt in New Jersey.

"Received your most welcome letter about two weeks ago and was sure glad to hear from you and that the band is making such good headway. I have not gotten into the band here yet, but was talking to the director of the 362nd Inf. band the other day and he said he would get me transferred into the band just as soon as we got across. There would be too much red tape to it at present as we will be here only a short while.

Would have answered your letter sooner but did not hardly get time as they kept moving us from one place to another. Only got transferred into this company about three days before we left Camp Lewis. And I had 18 hours of gas mask training to get before we left and then to learn how to pack all your stuff so you can carry it on your back. Believe me, they kept us going day and night. You probably know what it's like if you have been there to keep moving all the time.

I am the only fellow from Brainerd in my company. Some of the fellows from Brainerd were transferred to Camp Kearney, Cal., and some are still in Camp Lewis. But they are all pretty well split up.

We left Camp Lewis June 24 and arrived at Camp Merritt June 30 at about 4:30 p. m. Believe me, I was pretty tired of riding when we got here. But we had a fine trip out of it just the same. We came right through from Tacoma, Wash., to St. Paul on the Great Northern railway and from there to Chicago over the Burlington. From there we took the Grand Trunk through Port Huron, Mich., and under the St. Clair river into Canada to Niagara Falls where we got off and looked around for a couple of hours. Then we came back to the States again and right through to Jersey City, N. J.

Got a good plain view of New York city across the bay from Jersey City, and also got a good look at some of the shipyards here. This camp is only 14 miles from New York city.

Will probably get a chance to pay the burg a visit before I leave here, at least I hope so. But I suppose it's just my luck not to as I think we will be leaving here for 'over there' soon.

Most of the fellows in this division have been in training for eight or nine months so that leaves lots of training for me to make up. But leave it to me I can do it.

Well, this is getting rather long, so will put you out of misery reading this kind of dope. With best regards to all the boys, your sincere friend,

CLARENCE H. OHM.

Pvt. C. H. Ohm,

Co. B 362 Inf. 91st Div.

Camp Merritt, N. J.

### ROLL OF HONOR

Yeoman David W. Soderlund has returned to his duties at Detroit, Mich., after spending a ten days furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Soderlund.

Yeoman George Coutur has returned to his duties at Detroit, Mich., after spending a furlough with friends and relatives in Brainerd.

### BATTING AVERAGES

The Whole Brainerd Team is Developing into a Bunch of Live Hitters

|           | G  | AB | H  | AV.  |
|-----------|----|----|----|------|
| Cook      | 12 | 43 | 19 | .442 |
| Templeton | 4  | 16 | 7  | .437 |
| Bush      | 11 | 48 | 17 | .354 |
| Gaskill   | 12 | 50 | 16 | .320 |
| Benda     | 12 | 52 | 13 | .245 |
| Cariveau  | 9  | 40 | 9  | .225 |
| Gustafson | 4  | 14 | 3  | .214 |
| Carlson   | 11 | 49 | 9  | .184 |
| Shelfo    | 12 | 50 | 8  | .160 |
| Hannan    | 9  | 29 | 3  | .104 |

### Europe's First Artesian Well.

The first artesian well to be bored in Europe of which data are available is the tube well at Grenelle in France, which was sunk by the French government between 1834 and 1841 in the hope of obtaining a sufficient supply of water for Paris. The depth is 1,793 feet, at which level a prolific supply of water was reached, giving an overflow at the surface of 600 gallons per minute.

## RABBITS ARE EASILY RAISED

P. B. Nettleton Instrumental in Introducing Culture of Same in "Nettletonville"

MANY HOME OWNERS INVEST  
Form Good Article of Food. Maintenance is Cheap, New Zealand Reds Thrive Here

P. B. Nettleton has been a pioneer in introducing rabbits for food in Brainerd and in "Nettletonville," Northeast Brainerd, where he has started some fifty families on the road to owning their own homes, raising vegetables, cows, chickens and pigs, rabbit culture has been added as an adjunct easily managed.

The New Zealand Reds appear to thrive very well here. F. Lester and son Robert of Hubert have several hutches and are raising the rabbits for breeding purposes and have supplied quite a number to Mr. Nettleton. They were raised from stock imported from Nebraska.

They eat grass, vegetables and some grain. In winter they are fed clover, hay, vegetable parings. In feeding grass care should be taken that there is no dew on it.

They raise litters of eight to twelve and breed about five times a year. They breed at seven months although some rabbit owners do not mate them until they are ten months of age. Healthy mature rabbits produce larger and stronger litters than younger stock do.

Mr. Nettleton today received two pairs of white Angora rabbits which are novelties. They are four months old and large for their age. Fluffy as kittens, children viewed the rabbits at his real estate office all day as they are on display in his window. They were bought from a breeder at St. Peter. Of pure white coat, their eyes are pink and they stand higher than the New Zealand Reds.

### PEOPLE YOU KNOW

(From Pillager Herald)

John Ackerson and Christ Wiedman motored to Brainerd Monday with Mary Ackerman and other girls, to have their teeth fixed, so they may be able to chew some of the stuff growing on the farm.

Mrs. Iva Coe and her son, Rubin Coe, motored to Brainerd last Wednesday on a short visit to Mrs. Lucy Bacon, and killed two birds with one stone by doing some shopping in the city on the banks of the father of waters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee, formerly Mabel Richardson, and her husband and baby of Brainerd, were visitors at Mrs. John Park's, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The Herald was one day late last week, caused by the laxity of the Brainerd Express agent in not forwarding our mail as he promised on the night train, after it was delayed by the M. & I. train being late on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ramberg motored to Brainerd on Thursday and from there Mrs. Lucy Bacon went with them to Crosby and back to Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. Ramberg motoring back home to Pillager in the evening.

Rollie Huss' bicycle ran away with him and cracked his arm last Tuesday and he had to go to Brainerd to have it mended. The little matter of a cracked arm, however, doesn't seem to hinder him from working, and he has a smile on his face, the same as though it didn't seem to hurt him a little bit.

Mrs. Temple, daughter of Gus Frazen, was taken to Brainerd on Saturday and operated on immediately on her arrival there, and reported doing well on Monday.

Mrs. Hans Nelson went to Brainerd on the afternoon train on Monday, to be operated on for a bad sore above her eye, caused some time ago by a slight injury.

## IS UNSHAKEN BY GUNFIRE

German Report Admits Morale of Americans is Excellent.

With the American Army in France, July 9.—An indication of what the German army thinks of the fighting ability of Americans is given by a copy of an intelligence report of the (deleted) German army, which has just been obtained. The report, describing the fighting on the Marne, refers to the (deleted) American division as a very good one, "almost an attacking division," and adds that the nerves of the Americans have not yet been shaken.

The German fire, the report says, had been unable to affect the morale of the Americans, who lacked the necessary instructions to make them serious adversaries.

## More New Waists

Voiles and Other Light Materials at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.00

Visitors to our store will find a fine selection of Voile Waists and waists of other sheer materials. These were just added to our stock today. These are now displayed for your selection.

H. F. Michael Co.

## Are Investigating Columbia Wreck

Peoria, July 9.—Federal officials are investigating the wrecking of the steamer Columbia and have summoned expert engineers to examine the ship's hull. Their findings have not been made public. 82 bodies have now been recovered and 12 are missing.

## Catarhal Deafness Cannot be Cured.

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound of imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of deafness are caused by catarrh which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Catarrhal Deafness that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Circulars free. All Druggists, 75c.

F. J. CHENEY & CO.,  
Toledo, O.



NAZIMOVA in "TOYS OF FATE"

At the Best Tonight and Wednesday



## Instructions in Food and Fuel Savings ---Third Day

The "Wear-Ever" Cooking Expert will demonstrate the "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan.

The "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan stores up such a large amount of heat that it sears the meat immediately—cooks it thoroughly and quickly.

If you have trouble in using "Wear-Ever" Fry Pan or Grid-dle, or find "Wear-Ever" hard to clean; the instructor will solve your difficulties for you. Aluminum utensils are NOT "all the same." There is a difference in the hardness and thickness of the metal in the various brands. Ask for "Wear-Ever." Look for the Trade Mark.

### Only Four More Days

to get this \$2.25 "Wear-Ever" Aluminum 4 qt. pot-roasting kettle with cover FOR ONLY—(and the coupon)

\$1.39

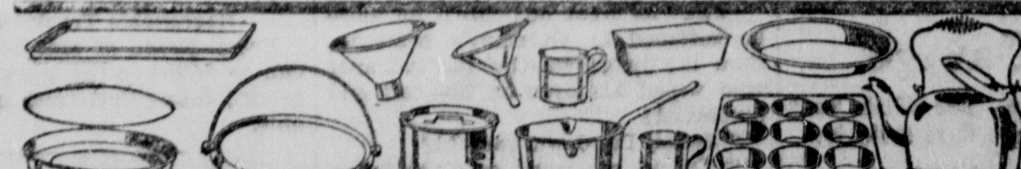
We will accept this coupon and \$1.39 in payment for one \$2.25 4-qt. "Wear-Ever" Kettle with cover.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_

WHITE BROS.

WHITE BROS.

616 Laurel Street  
BRAINERD





# WANTS

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girls at Ideal. 2643-241f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Mrs. Mal D. Clark, 515 North Fifth St. Telephone 636. 2653-261f

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Call 624-J. 2633-231f

WANTED—Kitchen girl. Ransford hotel. 2646-251f

WANTED—Men and teams, also mer without teams to haul gravel. Jas Wilkins & Co. For further particulars see Jas. Wilkins at camp. 2674-317

## FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT—501, corner Ivy and 10th Streets No. 2675-311f

FOR RENT—Furnished room, 721 South Broadway. 2675-311f

FOR RENT—A small store room in the Pearce block. 2342-277f

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Inquire at 406 6th St. S. 2603-160f

FOR RENT—5 room cottage at Hubert Lake. Furnished complete. C. H. Paine. 2657-271f

FOR RENT—A suite of modern rooms on the first floor with board. Mrs. Stillings, 303 N. 5th. 2403-284f

FOR RENT—Two room furnished flat for light housekeeping. Gas Pearce block. 2551-71f

FOR RENT—Four room flat in the Model flat building. See Sillip Gruenhagen Co. 2589-141f

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room. 601 2nd Avenue. Phone 42-R. 2670-301f

A FOUR ROOM cottage for rent at reasonable figure. For particulars call at my office. Henry I. Cohen, 201 Iron Exchange Bldg. 2677-311f

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Koban 2-cylinder detachable boat motor. Call at Dispatch office. 2590-141f

FOR SALE—Ford roadster. Cheap for cash. Call 1624 East Oak St. 2649-251f

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Charles Peterson, 9th and Washington Ave. Phone 315-M5. 2667-291f

FOR SALE—Pigs, seven weeks old. Call up 992-J, or write D. D. Schrader, Brainerd, Minn. 2673-311f

FOR SALE—Nine room brick veneered residence at 624 N. 5th St. Inquire at 707 N. 5th St. 2658-271f

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey sow with pigs. A. J. Gilles, Barrows. 2669-3014p

FOR SALE—A Victrola almost new, parties leaving town. Inquire at 501 So. Norwood Street. 2672-3031

FOR SALE—160 acres unimproved land in Daggett Brook, F. M. Koop. 2318-2741f

FOR SALE—Horse weight about 1150, 7 years old. 1017 Quince St. S. E. 2647-2516

FOR SALE—120 acres improved farm land in South Long Lake. Good buildings. Fifty acres broke. F. M. Koop. 2319-2741f

FOR SALE OR TRADE for bicycle, Pope motorcycle, running condition. Albert O. Anderson, 814 4th Ave. N. E. 2644-241f

\$2,500 Modern seven room house, bath, hot air heat, nice location north Ninth street, east front. \$600 cash, balance monthly payments. J. R. Smith, Sleeper Bldg. 2644-241f

## MISCELLANEOUS

LOST—An open faced gold watch. Call 13-2. 2676-3113

WANTED—To buy a large ice box. Dairy Lunch. 2577-111f

WANTED—To buy refrigerator in good condition. Address L. H. Dispatch. 2421-2871f

BOARDSER WANTED—Rates cheap. 911 3rd Ave. N. E. Phone 970-W. 2678-3116

## On a Roller.

A list of telephone numbers that can be fastened to an instrument and which is manipulated like a shade on a spring roller has been patented.



## Engraved

Calling Cards and Invitations  
The Brainerd Dispatch

## New Garage

General Repairing. Big Wash Rack Installed. Cleans Cars Quickly.

TIBBETTS & DULLUM

613 Norwood St. S. Brainerd

## War and Women

We hear much these days of what the women are doing on the battle-line. How few American women are strong enough to go to the front and endure the hardships of the men!

Help is offered, and is freely given to every nervous, delicate woman, by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Remember ingredients on wrapper. No alcohol. In tablet or liquid form. All druggists. Tablets sell for 60 cents.

In "female complaint," irregularity, or weakness, and in every exhausted condition of the female system, the "Prescription" seldom fails to benefit or cure. Pains, internal inflammation and ulceration, weak back, and kindred ailments are cured by it—ask your neighbor. It's a marvelous remedy for nervous and general debility, insomnia, or sleeplessness.

Write Dr. Pierce, president Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for confidential advice and you will receive the medical attention of a specialist, wholly without fee—no charge whatever. Send 10c for trial package "Favorite Prescription Tablets."

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—"Some years ago my mother took the 'Favorite Prescription' during middle life and it proved itself to be very beneficial in every way. She was always most enthusiastic in praise of all Dr. Pierce's remedies.

"When my son was seventeen his face broke out with pimples so I had him try 'Golden Medical Discovery.' He took a couple of bottles and it helped clear the skin and proved to be a good tonic. I am glad to recommend these medicines because I know they are good."—Mrs. Geo. C. Townsend, 3035 17th Av., South.

## "NO SHADOW ON HER FACE"

Writer Tells of English Woman Who Has Given All She Had to the Country.

We English do not read our casualty lists any more. Many of us dare not. When we meet, we do not even speak of those who have gone away. A very touching thing was told me by one of my neighbors. He was the last of twenty-four officers in one of the Gordon regiments. He said that the places were just filled up as soon as they were emptied, and they never spoke of those who had fallen. That brings the reality of the thing to you.

In my own little country—Scotland—you will find many, many villages from which the Highland regiments have been recruited. There are no boys left to come back. They are all dead.

Not many weeks before I came to this country I was up in the Gordon country, and on a Sunday night I was speaking in a church on the spiritual side of the war. At the close a woman came to me, a little, simple, country woman, dressed in the uniform of the Gordon Highlanders, holding a yellow missive, which I, alas, knew too well. "The war office department regrets to inform—that—"

was killed in action." She held this little missive beside one of the portraits, and said, "That came yesterday. That's Jimmie. He's the last of the three."

"I hear you are going to America. Will you tell American mothers I have given all my lads? I had only three and I would give six, if I had them, for the same cause." Another friend of mine has given all her five sons. She is a widow and she has none left; but she is working in one of the canteens with no shadow on her face.—Mrs. A. Burnett-Smith in the Atlantic Monthly.

## ROSE CLIMBS THREE STORIES

College-Bred Flowers That Nestle in Ivy-Covered Wall of University of Washington.

They are college-bred roses and their high education seems to have had a very elevating effect on their aspirations. Students on the University of Washington campus recently noticed on an ivy-covered wall of Denny hall, way up on a level with the third floor windows, a spray of copper roses, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer says. The branch which bears them reaches out from the heavy ivy vines and is the only sign of a rosebush in the neighborhood.

Some curiosity was aroused as to whether the flower was grafted on the ivy or whether it was rooted in the wall. Neither supposition was found to be correct. A number of years ago the rose blossomed modestly near the ground. Then either the crowding of the ivy or the lofty ambitions inspired by the intellectual surroundings forced it to shoot up so that it could extend its blossoms to the sun just outside of the windows used by the public-speaking and Spanish departments.

Its long, branchless stem is covered by the ivy and its top flourishes in the soft and musical sounds from the Spanish room and the forceful oratory from the public speakers.

## Not to Be Taken In.

"Germany may sling small, very small, in the end, but we'll answer her like the judge."

The speaker was Provost Marshal General Crowder.

"Yes," he went on; "we'll no more be softened by Germany's penitence than the judge was by the kidnaper who wiped his eyes on his cuff and blubbered:

"'Jedge, I'm down and out.'"

"No, no, my man," said the judge. "You're down, but you're not out yet. You won't be out for seven years."

# GOOD ROADS

## ATTENTION GIVEN TO ROADS

No Matter What Construction May Be Highways Must Be Given Some Consideration.

Let no man be deluded into the thought that such things as "permanent roads" are possible. All roads, no matter what kind, require attention and the more they receive the better they are. A chief cause for poor roads is the fact that a great proportion of the road work done the country over is of so temporary and make-shift an order. Of course, the only real satisfactory road in all weather is a hard road—either paved



Hard Road Well Cared for.

or stone, with gravel next in favor, says Indiana Farmer's Guide. But even such roads fall into disrepair, if given no attention. What is said to be the worst stretch of highway in Illinois was once a magnificent macadam road. Now it is almost impassable owing to the deep hollows and ruts which it contains. Everyone gives it a wide berth and it is "black listed" in all automobile guides. Concrete and brick paving also must have oversight and repair.

Autoists have a saying that there is no better road than a dirt road—when it is dry. This is because, in the case of a well-drained earth road, passing vehicles smooth out the ruts left after a rain and iron it into a sufficiently level surface to permit of easy traveling. Here, again, it is a case of "working the roads," though the work given is of an automatic kind and rendered without thought of the service performed. However, it sometimes takes a long time to smooth out the roughness after a rain—especially if the soil is a heavy clay. And usually the same makeshift attention is given the earth road that is the too-frequent lot of macadam and gravel.

In some townships the dirt roads are dragged at rather infrequent intervals and if a rain comes right after the dragging the effect of the latter is largely nullified. The best dirt roads, year in and year out, are those which are dragged whenever possible at all seasons of the year. This should be done as soon after every rain as possible but not when the mud is in such condition that it will stick to the drag. It is best to drag one side of the road at a time and forbid travel upon it until it is thoroughly dry. As a general rule the softer the material of which a road is composed the more frequent attention it should receive. But let no one forget that good roads of whatever kind are possible only at the price of constant oversight.

## RESULTS FROM GOOD ROADS

After Improvement Price of Tillable Lands Show Big Increase—Children Benefited.

After improving the main market roads in four counties in Virginia and one each in New York, Alabama, Florida and Mississippi during a period of five years, a survey was made of the work and its results. It was found that the price of tillable land served by the roads increased from one to three times the total cost of the improvements. The total saving every year in hauling costs due to this improvement in the roads amounts to \$627,409 for a traffic of about 3,500,000 tons miles. The net saving on the hauling, after deducting the cost of interest and principal for the improvements, averages 11.6 cents per ton mile. After the roads were better, the average attendance of children in the public schools was 76 per cent; before the roads were improved it was 66 per cent. Ten more children out of every 100 were enabled to get schooling as a result of better roads.

## Dairymen Are Careful.

Dairymen as a rule are more careful with their cows than the average farmer who merely produces the milk for family use.

## Reasonable Truck Hauling.

Every pound of merchandise which can be added to the truck load makes truck hauling that much more reasonable.

## Heal Damaged Surface.

When a road is dragged, the damaged surface is sealed and healed.

## COAL TO BE RATIONED

Amount Used By Householders Will Be Controlled.

Purpose of Government Is To Prevent Threatened Shortage Next Winter.

Washington, July 9.—Among the plans designed to prevent a threatened shortage of coal next winter, rationing of coal to householders is announced.

Each domestic consumer will be allowed only as much coal as is found scientifically necessary to heat his house to 68 degrees provided every conservation rule has been obeyed.

The allowance for each householder, the announcement said, will be sufficient for comfort, but "the thoughtless and wasteful consumer who finds his allowance gone before the end of the winter, will have only himself to thank if he has no fuel with which to heat his house."

The administration's plan involves a department of coal allotments in connection with each local fuel administration office.

This system now has been completed and will be put into operation at once. Each order for coal will be censored by comparison with the rating of the house where the coal is to be used. Surplus coal when ordered will be refused.

All consumers who have obtained a quantity of coal in excess of their allotments, or who by deceit or misrepresentation have violated any rules or regulations of the fuel administration, will be prosecuted.

"This system," said the administration's statement, "will be drastic and will introduce conditions new to the country. It will be no more drastic, however, than conditions demand in the interest of all concerned. No one will be deprived of coal actually needed for heating, but no one will be allowed fuel for waste or extravagance."

## Concrete Ships Durable.

Washington, July 9.—Discovery of a new protective coating, which is expected to make concrete ships as durable as steel, was announced by the Shipping board.

## BASEBALL

American Association.  
Milwaukee, 7; Minneapolis, 2.  
St. Paul, 2; Kansas City, 1.  
Toledo, 10; Indianapolis, 5.  
Columbus, 3; Louisville, 2.  
American League.  
Philadelphia, 16; Detroit, 9.  
New York, 6; Chicago, 5.  
Cleveland, 0-4; Boston, 1-3.  
St. Louis at Washington, game played yesterday.

## National League.

Boston, 5; Pittsburgh 0.  
New York, 5, 3; Chicago, 6, 1.  
Cincinnati, 4; Philadelphia, 2.  
Brooklyn at St. Louis, game played yesterday.

## DAILY MARKET REPORT.

Minneapolis Grain.  
Minneapolis, July 9.—Oats, July 74½; Sept. 69½.

Duluth Flax.  
Duluth, July 9.—Flaxseed, July \$4.13; Oct. \$4.15.

Chicago Grain.  
Chicago, July 9.—Corn, July, \$1.53½, August, \$1.54½; Oats, July 74½; Aug. 70½.

South St. Paul Live Stock.  
South St. Paul, July 9.—Estimated receipts at the Union Stock yards: Cattle, 8,000; calves, 800; hogs, 6,000; sheep, 77,017.

Steers, \$7@11; cows, \$7.50@9; calves, \$8@14.75; hogs, \$16.45@16.55; sheep and lambs, \$11@17.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 9.—Hog receipts, 33,000; unevenly higher, mostly 15¢ 25¢ up; bulk, \$16.80@17.30; butchers \$16.95@17.30; packing, \$16.30@17; light, \$17@17.40; rough, \$15.75@16.25; pigs, \$16.25@16.60. Cattle, receipts, 16,000; best beef steers, fully steady, cows, bulls and calves steady, heifers dull; packers and feeders dull. Sheep 15,000; strong to 25¢ higher; Idaho lambs sold at \$18.75; very light sorted.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

Minneapolis, July 9.—BUTTER—Creamery extras, per lb. 42¢; extra firsts, 41¢; firsts, 40¢; seconds 39¢; dairy, 38¢; packing stock, 37¢.

EGGS—Fresh prime firsts, new cases, 37¢; current receipts, new cases, 36¢; old cases, 35¢; old cases, 34¢; checks and seconds, 24¢; dirties candled, 27¢. Quotations on eggs include cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, fat, 10 lbs. and over, 25¢; thin, small, 10¢ 12¢; cripples and culls, unsalable; old and young roosters, 19¢; ducks, 20¢; geese, 15¢; hens, 3½ lbs. and over, 24¢; under 3½ lbs., 21¢; broilers all weights, 1b. 35¢.

Lost Transport's Crew Exonerated.

Washington, July 9.—The sinking of the army transport President Lincoln in the war zone last May 31, with the loss of three officers and 23 enlisted men, was an act of war on the part of an unidentified German submarine, for which none of the transport's officers or men was responsible, says the decision of a naval court of inquiry. Tribute is paid by the court to the conduct of the officers and men of the ship and the two destroyers which went to the rescue.

## NOT HIS THE FIELD

Wail of One Whom Fate Forbids to Carry Sword and Shield.

Hard His Lot, He Can't Get Old Bill Meundgott—But Here at Home Has All the Fun (?) While Others Fight to Crush the Hun.

The daily papers that I see all cry in tones of wonder, the praise of our fine lads in France who face the German thunder; and not a single day goes by but some kind friend will hail me, and with a two-inch line of type with gestures will assail me. "My friend," he cries, "the Yanks are there! And that big boob, the Kaiser, will all too soon their anger feel, and sadder be and wiser! 'Twas only yesterday they took a mile or two of trenches; and soon in Berlin's parks they'll be, a-sitting on the benches!"

Now, I don't grudge that praise a bit—I like to hear them boasted; I like to hear our boys in France get cheered and sung and toasted; I wish that I were over there and scratching at the vermin, and now and then from time to time I'd pot a husky German. I would that I might lie and snooze among the mud and thistles, and eat cold chow and hardtack moist with shrapnel screams and whistles. But since I can't be over there among my friends and neighbors I'll call respectful notice to my own emphatic labors. I do not heave a two-pound bomb across the German border; instead I plot a diagram and keep the room in order. I do not wear a hero's togs nor sport a hero's medal; instead I grade ten million logs and work the hot-air pedal. I do not help to crush the Hun with bayonet emphasis; but I explain the why and when of fields electrostatic. I can't at present strafe the Boche with shell and sword and fire, so I'm content to teach a class the ways of braided wire; and though I pause to envy those who share the fun heroic, I force myself to lesser tasks with an expression stolid. I do not much enjoy the job while I am wading through it, but, good or bad, the job is here and someone has to do it! Although I sit in peaceful ease, enjoying things delightful, I long for Flanders' mud and fens and other tortures frightful. So while the papers cheer for those who fight beyond the ocean, I join with them my heart and voice and register emotion. I wish that I could be in France to battle for our nation; but meanwhile how about a bit of home appreciation? So I just mount a near-by chair, where those about can view it, and give three lusty cheers, since no one else will do it! At least if I must stay at home my courage is consistent; I'd rather be in France than here, a Theory Assistant!—Exchange.

"Duck Boards" to Beat the Mud.

When the allied forces in Flanders are not battling with the Germans they are trying to outwit nature. This is the substance of a report brought back from the firing line by Maj. Gen. Charles Clement, U. S. A.

Mud was a source of considerable annoyance to the soldiers. So the engineering force of Australia devised what has become commonly known as the "duck board," but which the Canadians have named the "bath mat," both being terms of derision.

The board is made of a number of small strips of wood, 14 to 15 inches in length, which are nailed to stringers placed in front of one another and extending for miles. A step off the "duck board" means a plunge into a sea of mud at least three feet in depth.

The "board" was devised to enable the Australians to attack the Germans more successfully, and it served to provide a path to victory.—Popular Science Monthly.

A Bergson Anecdote.

Like most philosophers, M. Bergson lives a rather secluded life. His house in Paris is as quiet-looking and retiring as himself. Most of his neighbors know him only by sight, and have no idea of the distinction enjoyed throughout the world by this unobtrusive spruce gentleman. A short time ago, when M. Bergson issued forth to go to the French academy, where he was to be formally admitted, the neighborhood was dazzled by a magnificent academician's uniform—green embroidered with gold leaves, a cocked hat and a dainty sword. Then the old conclave of the house opposite exclaimed: "Ah! the little old gentleman has been called up at last. And about time, too!"—Manchester Guardian.

Heroes Who Don't Like Worship.

That kindly, admiring and enthusiastic visitors to hospitals in the war zone constitute a nuisance and added trial to the wounded is the complaint of the New York Medical Journal. The patients don't want to be bothered with glorification, still less with the dear, helpful souls who come to entertain them during the wearisome hours of convalescence. "We know of patients dodging behind tents when they saw certain ladies coming to 'amuse them,'" comments the Journal laconically.

California Sardines.

Commercial Bulletin of Los Angeles says that the California sardine pack for this year will exceed that of Maine, which last year mounted to 2,500,000 cases, compared with 1,800,000 packed in California. This paper asserts that the fish packed in California are true sardines, while Maine packs a small herring.

# His "Good Time"

By EVELYN BELL

(Copyright, 1918, Western Newspaper Union.)

Always there was present with Hector Wyant a memory of the saddest day in his life. It had found him in the dock of a city police court. Strong drink held him in its ruthless chains. Unkempt, bleary-eyed, with trembling lips he faced the stern judge about to deliver sentence.

Beside Judge John Webster sat his daughter, Alma. She had come to the court room because her father was to see her to a train. A sense of shame, of remorse, was revealed in the face of the delinquent as he lifted his eyes and rested them on the fair face of the young girl. Perhaps there was a pleading, penitent expression in his glance.

At all events, just as her father took up his pen to write upon the court sheet the fine he had decided to impose, his daughter whispered some words in his ear. The judge bestowed a searching look upon the prisoner.

"Young man," he said, "if I give you the opportunity of freedom will you sign a pledge to mend your ways—and keep it?"

A choking sensation prevented Wyant from replying. He simply nodded assent, flashed a grateful glance at the young lady to whom he rightly attributed this unexpected act of mercy, and passed before the court clerk. The latter filled out a blank. With blurred comprehension Wyant realized that he had signed a pledge for five years from that day, which he never forgot was May the fifteenth.

Wyant fought his battle with the rum demon in a wretched attic room. A month later he succeeded in gaining a position as a draftsman. The test of a first year passed sentless. In constant work he occupied his mind. "Only three years more," he soliloquized grimly, when twenty-four months had passed away, and he would allow his mind to wander among the dangerous reefs of anticipation of something to look forward to. Shut up within himself, he planned a final "good time."

"Off for a full month's vacation, eh?" hailed a fellow worker, five years to a day from the date of the pledge. "Well, you've earned it."

Wyant sought out a lowly and obscure section of the city and engaged a room at a third-rate hotel. Somehow he stayed his steps at the invitation of this and that brightly lighted drinking place with a sense of degradation. Standing in the shadow of an awning a wall caused him to peer at the nearest doorstep. There sat a ragged, barefooted child. He was rubbing his eyes as though just awakening from sleep.

"What's the matter?" inquired Wyant kindly.

"I want to go home!" sobbed the youngster; "I'm lost."

It took some time to get a correct inkling of the home of the refugee. Wyant placed the tired child on his shoulder, reached Wyndham's Corners, which the boy had incoherently alluded to, and through inquiry located a squalid building and was directed to the rooms occupied by a Mrs. Byrne.

With a cry of joy the mother, an invalid, stretched out her arms as the urchin she had been mourning over was deposited on the floor of the room.

"I told you little Jamie would be found, Mrs. Byrne," spoke a sweet, soothing voice, and Wyant noticed a neatly dressed young lady. "We are grateful to you for restoring the little wanderer," she addressed him, and a struggling memory assailed his mind as he caught a clear sight of her face.

He told how he had come across lit-

tle Jamie. It led to some casual conversation, which disclosed the fact that the young lady was a settlement worker and was waiting to meet the landlord of the indigent widow to adjust the room rent.

Wyant went to his hotel, his plans somehow knocked awry. His brief experience among the lowly, perhaps the meeting with the young lady, gave him new food for thought. He contrasted her unselfish, sacrificing impulse with his own aimless ones. Her "good time" was in lifting up the weak and fallen. The next day found him at the home of Mrs. Byrne. He contributed out of his "good-time" fund in half a dozen desecrating cases and went home that night with a peaceful, satisfied heart. It was a discovery that fairly stunned him, that which he made a day later—for the first time he learned the name of the settlement worker. It was Alma Webster.

In a flash the daughter of Judge Webster, that court room scene, was vividly pictured. Now he knew why he had been so strangely stirred at meeting this gentle almoner for the poor.

Wyant devoted a whole week to dispensing his "good-time" money where it could be most worthily bestowed. One day he found Miss Webster alone at the Byrne home.

"I would like to tell you a story," said Wyant, and he began with the day of the pledge, and recited all, even to his last temptation.

"You have saved me twice," he spoke earnestly. "You have shown me my duty—to help others as you have helped me. I don't know what will come of it, but I long to devote all my thoughts to such noble work."

What could come of it, but a closer friendship with this woman among women? What did come of it was a love that crowned two lives with perfection and usefulness.

## "DON'T IT JEST BEAT ALL!"

Colonel's Orderly Has an Altogether Unflattering Opinion of French Intelligence.

Red, the colonel's orderly, stood in the doorway picking his teeth. Red is six feet two inches tall, and disproportionately narrow. He is a member of a regiment recruited in the Middle West, but he hails from the Panhandle of Texas, and betrays the fact every time he opens his mouth. At the moment of our approach he was addressing an unseen and presumably a sympathetic listener beyond the threshold:

"Me, I'm plum' outdone with these here French people," I heard him drawl. "Here we've been camped amongst 'em fer gobs on four months and they ain't learnt English yet. You'd think they'd want to know how to talk to people in a regular honest-to-God language—but no, seem'ly not a-tall. I'd be ashamed to be so ignorant and show it. Course once in a while you do run across one of 'em that's picked up a word here and there; but that's about all."

"Now frinstance you take that nice-lookin' little woman with the black eyes and the shiny teeth that runs that there little store in this here last town we stayed a spell in before we come on up here. I never could remember the name of that there town—it was so outlandish soundin'—but you remember the woman, don't you? Well, there's a case in p'int. She was bright enough lookin', but she was like all the rest—it seemed like she just couldn't pick up enough reg'lar words to help her get around. Ef I went in her place and asked her for sardines she'd know what I meant right off and hand 'em over, but if I wanted some cheese she didn't have no idea what I was talkin' about. Don't it jest beat all?"—Irvin S. Cobb in the Saturday Evening Post.

Even a small chew